

Nixon says tariffs must be raised

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon said today the 10 per cent devaluation of the dollar must be followed by a trade legislation to give the government discretion to raise tariffs on some products to protect American markets.

Describing the devaluation, announced Monday night by Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz, as only a temporary solution to the United States' pressing money problems, Nixon said, "We must go up as well as down (on tariffs). That's the only way to get a fair shake for our products abroad."

The President said the devaluation he ordered affects only the value of the dollar in international transactions but "as far as the vast majority of American people is concerned, this

did not affect the value of the dollar."

Nixon made his remarks at the start of a meeting in his office with Shultz and his domestic affairs adviser, John D. Ehrlichman.

The President spoke to Shultz, but clearly intended his words to be heard by newsmen who were admitted only to the first few minutes of the meeting.

After reporters left, the President and the secretary presumably engaged in a detailed discussion of the government's next move in easing the dollar crisis.

"The devaluation of the dollar, in relation to other currencies is at best a temporary solution to the problem," Nixon said. "That is why the trade legislation must follow. The trade legislation directs itself to the cause of the problem."

Nixon said the last round of world trade negotiations initiated during the Kennedy administration involved only the reciprocal lowering of tariff barriers. The President said he will ask Congress for authority to raise them if necessary to protect American markets, businesses and jobs.

"We got into too many negotiations abroad in which we could only go down while the others could go up," Nixon commented. "Only by being able to go up, can we get them to go down."

Nixon said he discussed the trade bill which is still being drafted and will be sent to Congress later, with

the chairmen of the congressional committees that will handle the legislation, Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., and Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La.

"We have found a generally positive attitude to the new approach to trade legislation," Nixon said.

Shultz added: "We want to be in a position to do something — not just to ask other people to do something."

As banks and foreign exchanges opened in the hours following the late-night announcement by Shultz of the devaluation, the move received broad support.

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Planners deny bid for home massage permit

By VAUGHN PROCTOR
Staff writer

Lompoc Planning Commission last night took the following actions:

—Denied the bid of Cecilia M. Stockwell for a home use permit to practice massage at 215 South C St.

Mrs. Stockwell presented a petition bearing the signatures of 64 persons favoring the use. Community

Development Director Al Autry told the commission he had received a petition bearing the signatures of 22 persons opposing the use. Some opponents appeared in person. They were Edward T. Marquart of 223

South C St.; Mary and Robert G. Hendy of 218 South D St.; Kathy Polischuk of 229 South C St.; M.E. and Dorothy Davidson of 226 South C St.

The bid was denied after individual commissioners said the

use would violate some aspects of the home use permit ordinance, such as the requirement that the use not generate traffic beyond that normal for a single family home. Mrs. Stockwell told the commission she would serve only one client at a time and that she had no desire to make the practice a major part of her income.

—Denied a bid for rezoning on the southeast corner of Walnut Avenue and D Street, to clear the way for Jose C. Rodriguez to apply for a conditional use permit for a tortilla shop and bakery.

—Granted a home use permit for Revere Fenstermaker, Jr., to use his home at 216 South Second St., as a business office for his swimming pool maintenance service.

—Granted a home use permit for Albert Singhouse to establish a business telephone in his home at 1024 N. Daisy St., in conjunction with a lawn care service.

—Sent along to the City Council modifications to the city's street tree planting specifications with the recommendation that developers should be charged extra fees for trees in the public right of way when the building permit fees do not cover the cost: \$50 per tree in commercial and industrial areas; and \$25 in residential areas. The present cost is \$10 per tree in any zone.

—Continued a study session on the city's land use element of the General Plan.

Weather

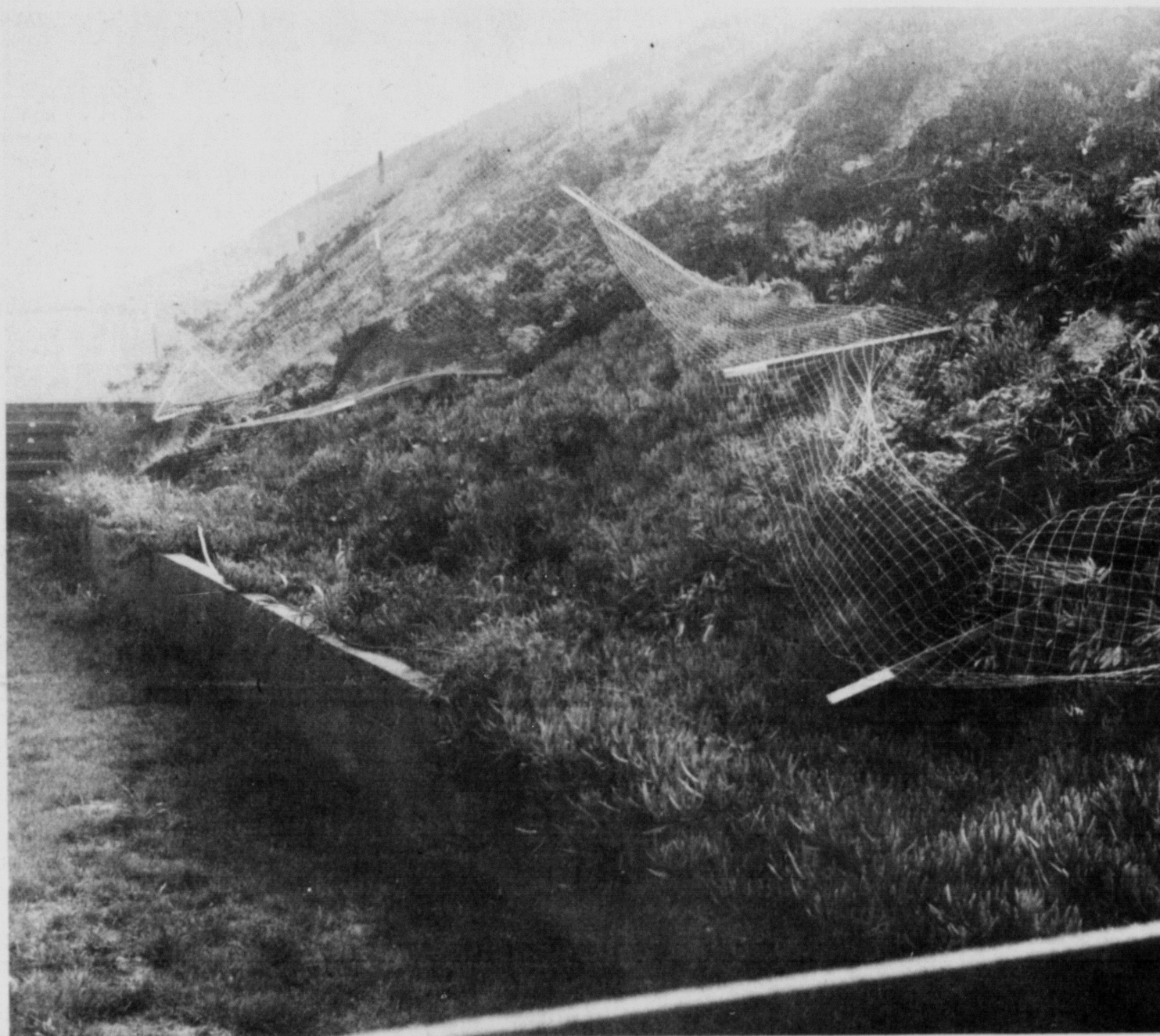
Partly cloudy through this evening then rain likely late tonight or early Wednesday and continuing on and off through the day. Little temperature change. High today and Wednesday in the 50s to low 60s. Low tonight in the 40s. Variable wind 5 to 15 mph becoming southerly 12 to 25 mph tonight.

Wednesday tides

High tides of 6.2 feet at 7:22 a.m. and 4.2 feet at 9:04 p.m. Low tides of 2 feet at 1:09 a.m. and minus 1.3 feet at 2:33 p.m.

20 more to be released

POWs in good health



HEAVY RAINS WERE BLAMED for an earth slide that rumbled this chain link fence in the yard of a home at 1724 Sheffield Dr. The slide was noted in about five home sites that back up to a hill that runs east and west on the south border of the City of Lompoc. No serious damage was reported. Storm clouds dropped about a half inch of rain on the Lompoc area last night raising the season total to 16.47 inches. Last year at this time there had been 6.37 inches. Average annual rainfall is about 13 inches.

CLARK AFB, Philippines (UPI) — Two American prisoners of war, both processed quickly so they could visit their critically ill mothers, began their 9,000-mile trip home today, the first POWs to head back to the United States.

The Pentagon announced in Washington today that 20 more American POWs—16 Air Force men and four Navy men— would be released shortly by North Vietnam. A spokesman said the names would be released as soon as the next of kin were notified.

Medical officials, impressed by the generally good health of the 143 POWs released by the Communists Monday, said others may be returning to the United States sooner than expected—possibly within three days.

Navy Cmdr. Brian D. Woods, 40, of San Diego, Calif., and Air Force Maj. Glendon W. Perkins, 38, of Orlando, Fla., took off from Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines at 7:29 a.m. EST aboard a C141 Starlifter for Miramar Naval Air Station in San Diego.

The 18-hour flight, which includes a one-hour stopover at Wake Island, will land the two servicemen on the U.S. mainland at 10:30 p.m. PST tonight (1:30 a.m. EST Wednesday). Then Perkins will be picked up by a C9 flying ambulance and flown to Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., near his home.

Adm. Noel Gayler, commander of all American forces in the Pacific, said today he thought the next prisoner release would come in two weeks.

"If I were to make a forecast, I would guess it would be 15 days from yesterday (Monday)," he said. "But don't give too much precision to that. It's a guess."

"We will probably be the first prisoners of war to return home under the release agreements," Woods said before departure from Clark. "We would like this opportunity to show the pride we have in service in our country and our commander-in-chief."

Then Woods braced his shoulders in the 80 degree heat, turned around sharply and walked briskly to the plane.

Woods originally had not been included in the list of Americans to be released by the Communists in the first release under the cease-fire agreement ending the Vietnam War. But he was added at the last minute so he could see his mother. Perkins' mother also was reported gravely ill.

"I know it will do a lot of good for his mother to see him and hold him in her arms," said Woods' father, retired Rear Adm. R.W.D. Woods, in San Diego. "She needs sustenance and this is a new kind of adrenalin."

The POWs released so far were reported in generally good mental and physical health. Col. Alfred Lynn, a member of the advance team that went to Hanoi to arrange their release, said many may clear their medical checkups at the base hospital sooner than the three days originally scheduled.

This was an encouraging indication about the condition of the 454 known Americans still being held by the Communists in North and South Vietnam and Laos. Under the terms of the Paris peace agreement the injured and ill were to be the first released.

In all, including the crew, the dropped-wing jet which can carry 151 had only 26 persons on the flight. When asked if the C141 wasn't too big a plane for just two passengers, a spokesman said:

"We think they deserve it."

Reagan plan offers pay increase

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Swift legislative action on Gov. Ronald Reagan's proposal for a onetime, 20 per cent income tax rebate could mean higher take-home pay within the next few months for most Californians Assemblyman William T. Bagley says.

Bagley, legislative author of the governor's plan to give most of the state's \$852 million budget surplus back to the people, also declared \$45-\$50 million of the amount was budgeted for buying "bargain" coastal lands.

He said the Reagan administration agreed to the allotment Friday with an additional \$15-\$20 million to go to help make the century-old Capitol safe during an earthquake.

The San Rafael Republican said he has asked for a committee hearing on the Reagan

administration bill Feb. 26.

"Our strategy is to press for fast action," he declared.

"The earlier we pass this legislation, the sooner (payroll) withholding tables can be revised to reduce monthly withholding of the personal income tax."

Besides providing a 20 per cent reduction in taxes on personal income this year, the measure would delay a one-cent increase in the sales tax from June 1 to Jan. 1, 1974.

If the bill is passed soon, Kenneth F. Hall, chief deputy director of the Finance Department, said the state will lower the amount of taxes withheld from paychecks, thus increasing the amount of take-home pay.

But he added that if the measure is not passed until as late as October, there won't be much point

in revising the withholding rates for only one or two months.

Bagley declared, "A bill must be on the governor's desk within two months if we are to defer added sales tax collection on June 1, and to prevent the overwithholding of more than \$400 million of income tax this year."

Glimpses

Contestant on television's "Dating Game" yesterday saying he would take his date to Lompoc because it was the "love paradise of the world."

Jane Thomas, Lompoc high school student, overjoyed at the return of prisoner-of-war Commander Brian D. Woods. She has been wearing his POW bracelet for a considerable time.

Ford Motor Company fined \$7 million

DETROIT (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. was fined \$7 million today in a government court action stemming from violations in antipollution testing of 1973 model cars and Ford's failure to report them.

The Justice Department filed criminal and civil suits against Ford before U.S. District Court Judge Charles Joiner of Detroit. Ford entered a "no contest" plea to the criminal counts and concluded the civil suit by signing a consent decree.

The criminal and civil fines were

\$3.5 million each. Ford agreed to pay.

"We believe that the conclusion of the matter serves the best interest of both parties," said Wright Tisdale, Ford vice president and general counsel.

"With this matter resolved, Ford now is free to turn its full attention to the difficult task of attempting to meet emission standards applicable to new motor vehicles manufactured in 1975 and later model years," Tisdale said.

The testing violations, blamed by

Ford on lower level supervisory personnel who were disciplined for their actions, occurred during April and May of last year. They involved unscheduled maintenance on the engines and exhaust systems of some of the test cars.

Ford brought the matter to the attention of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) voluntarily after its top management became aware of the violations. The company was then ordered to retest the vehicles and this resulted in some introduction delays for the 1973 models.



CALIFORNIA LT. GOV. Ed Reinecke and Mrs. Kenneth L. Adam, president and publisher of the Lompoc Record, pose at the awards ceremony this past weekend of the California Newspaper Publishers' Association convention in San Francisco after the lieutenant governor presented the Record with a citation for the best editorial page of newspapers under 15,000 circulation. Mrs. Adam also accepted a "best editorial citation" for the Santa Ynez Valley News in the absence of Publisher Karl Jorgensen.

General Hospital task force to begin study

A management task force of Santa Barbara County General Hospital is embarking on a scrutiny of "all aspects of the General Hospital" and its future and will report its findings to the Board of Supervisors "in the very near future," according to Hospital Administrator John J. Quinn.

Quinn has now revealed that the task force may also take into consideration — as an added item — a question raised by a Santa Barbara couple as to having the hospital in Goleta Valley become a local veterans hospital for the tri-counties area.

Quinn said this point was raised by Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Vrolyk, 953 West Carrillo St., Santa Barbara, in a letter to the Board of Supervisors which was forwarded to him for an answer.

The hospital official wrote the Vrolyks:

"The question you raise of having Santa Barbara General Hospital become a local veterans hospital for the tri-counties has not, at this point, been thoroughly investigated. We will add this possibility to our agenda and present our findings both to you and the Board of Supervisors."

Quinn, it is understood, does not expect the report to be finished until possibly April or later. The question as to the hospital's future was raised because of decline of census. The census was down to 57 per cent in January. Quinn pointed out the same problem is being experienced by other county hospitals in the region.

Employe official urges board action

The Board of Supervisors was urged today by County Employees' Assn. president Clarence L. Cunningham to take action this year to "bring current sub-standard salaries to a competitive level" as well as correct asserted existing "deficiencies in working conditions," among the 2,700 employes on county payrolls.

Cunningham, recently reelected head of the county's largest employe organization, told the board by letter that while "generally favorable working conditions and salaries" are acknowledged, there was a need to "emphasize that there remain areas where salaries have not been made competitive."

"These pose a threat to morale and efficient operation," he stated. He warned that if allowed to go on, "this situation can contribute to a high turnover rate."

In addition to general salary adjustments which will be requested this year, the association will be making "several non-salary requests which we feel are extremely important," stated Cunningham.

Cunningham said the association also is "reiterating its long-standing offer to county management to provide free space in its official publication, the "Fringe Benefit," for the dissemination of information to employes. He said the association publishes 3,000 copies of each issue and these are mailed to members and also to all other interested county employes.

District directors to discuss reform

The board of directors of the County Special Districts Association meeting in Solvang Wednesday night will discuss, among other agenda items, the governmental reform proposal of Gov. Reagan as it affects special districts.

Board secretary Robert R. Lieberknecht, Carpinteria County Water District manager, said the board sessions are open to the general membership and other interested persons. The Wednesday meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the Solvang Municipal Improvement District office.

Lieberknecht pointed out that one of 24 public hearings in the state on Gov. Reagan's proposal will be held in Santa Barbara Feb. 23. Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke heads the task force study. Reorganization of the state's more than 5,000 separate units of local government can only be affected in a positive way through broad involvement of citizens, it was shown.

Closing stocks

The following closing stock quotations are furnished the Record through Rohrbough and Co., 3865-F Constellation Road, Lompoc, RE 3-3551.

Alcan. Alum.	25 3/4	Ford Motor	71 1/4
Alcoa	51	Fuqua Ind.	14 3/4
American Air	20	GAC Corp.	6 1/4
American Can	31	General Dynamics	21 3/4
APECO	6 1/2	General Electric	71 1/8
AT & T	52 1/8	General Motors	74
Anaconda	22 1/2	General Telephone	28 1/2
Bethlehem	27 1/2	Imperial Corp.	14 3/4
Boise-Cascade	9 3/4	Int. Harv.	33
Bunker-Ramo	8 1/2	International Paper	42
City Investing	14 1/4	IT & T	54 1/2
Cont. Oil	52	Johns-Manville	25
Chrysler	39 1/8	Lear Siegler	8
Computer Sciences	4 3/4	Litton Indus.	10 3/8
Control Data	51	Lockheed	8 1/8
Dupont	180 1/4	McDonnell-Douglas	37 1/2
D.W.G. Corp.	4 3/8	Oxy.	11 1/2
Eastman Kodac	148 1/4	Penn-Central	3 3/8
Fleetwood	23	Purex	17 1/4
		RCA	30 3/8
		Rapid American	18 1/8
		Rapid Amer. WTS	6 3/8
		Safeway	41 1/8
		Sears Roebuck	114 3/4
		So Cal Edison	25 3/4
		Sperry Rand	48
		Stand Oil of Calif.	81 1/2
		Exxon	90 3/8
		Teleprompter	26 1/4
		Telex	44 3/8
		Texaco	37 3/4
		Times-Mirror	20 3/8
		Trans America	16 1/4
		Union Oil	40
		U.S. Steel	30 3/8
		Westinghouse	40
		Woolworth	26 3/8
		30 Ind.	996.76 up 5.19
		20 Trans.	206.94 dn .19
		15 Util.	11.75 dn .29
		Closing Vol.	25,320,000

Fire chief's car stolen

SANTA BARBARA (UPI) — A thief who made off with a bright red fire chief's car led police on a 130 mile an hour chase early today.

The car, stolen shortly after midnight, was seen on U.S. 101 and was chased up a freeway on the wrong side. Police lost sight of the car but later doubled back and found the car and its driver parked on a side road.

The suspect was identified only as Marcus Koechig, 23.

Teenage robbers finally give up to police

DALLAS (UPI) — Two teenaged robbers, one a former mental patient, held 20 hostages at gunpoint inside a bar Monday night and today, but released them unharmed at daylight and gave up to police an hour later.

The youthful bandits, denied an airplane and a guaranteed safe getaway, surrendered to their attorney and a police captain after negotiating with officers for almost 10 hours.

They later were charged with armed robbery and jailed on bonds of \$50,000 each.

Police Capt. Dave Biedelman said some of the captives continued to drink and play pool during the night and the youths gripped periodically because the robbery attempt

had not netted enough money.

The gunmen had barricaded themselves inside the Inner Circle tavern, refused to give up and demanded to speak with one youth's father before surrendering.

The man was en route from Las Vegas by jet when the bandits agreed to surrender to their attorney.

Biedelman said police arranged for Milton Frank, 18, to talk by phone during the night with his wife of seven months. Later he was connected with his father in Nevada.

"His father told him he'd pay any bail and whatever other fees are necessary if his son would only give himself up," Biedelman said.

Frank was a former mental patient who once escaped from a state institution in Terrell, Tex., when he was 15 and was recaptured and confined in another state hospital at Rusk.

The other gunman was identified by officers as Robert Gordon, 17, of Dallas, who told the hostages he didn't want to hurt anybody.

Gordon's mother talked with him by telephone and told police, "Yes, he said he would let the people go when the time was right, when he got some help."

The young bandits had released their captives in one, two and three throughout the night and at 6:25 a.m. CST the last eight men came running out of the bar toward

the safety of police lines. The first three persons to be released were women.

The youths entered the bar about 10 p.m. Monday and began looting the customers after forcing the bar manager, Johnny Connor, to lock the doors.

"They had Johnny to lock up after they come in and they pulled the wires out of the jukebox and put it against the back door," said Bill Grandstaff, 37, who was released 7 1/2 hours after the siege began.

"They made everybody take watches and rings and billfolds and put them on pool tables," he said. "They said they were going to search everybody and if anybody held anything back they would beat up on our heads."



THIS FOUR-LEGGED FLAMINGO at the zoo in Rome actually is two flamingos side by side, each perching on one leg and holding one leg upraised.

More education funds may be cut

By VAUGHN PROCTOR
Staff writer

The educational funding crisis deepened today with news from Washington that additional monies may be lopped off the federal impacted aid received by Lompoc Unified School District.

This was the changing scene this morning as relayed by Chip Seegar, aide to Congressman Charles M. Teague:

—Congressman Carl D. Perkins, D-Ky., chairman of the education committee and reported foe of revenue sharing, was holding meetings aimed at legislation that would extend the Elementary and Secondary Education (ESEA) Act — Title I funds for education programs for the disadvantaged for example.

—Public Law 874 aid for impacted school districts — Lompoc for one — would be shorn of all monies for military or defense-connected students who live off Vandenberg Air Force Base. This would cost the local district about \$751,159.

That figure is up about \$170,000 over the figure used by this reporter last Friday when it was estimated that the district would get one-fifth of the amount for the offbase students.

—Meanwhile President Nixon was reported preparing legislation that would provide revenue sharing monies for the individual states to fund the ESEA programs, presumably as the states chose.

Lompoc Unified School District, this year, received \$493 for the education of each student who lives on Vandenberg Air Force Base, and \$246 for each military connected student who lives off base.

Annexation plans for Central and A intersection

Preliminary steps were under way in Lompoc today to annex about 140 acres for development of a convenience center and mobile home parks at the intersection of Central Avenue and A Street.

Some details of one of the developments were disclosed to the Lompoc Planning Commission last night. The convenience center would go on the northwest corner of the intersection with the mobile home park to be developed behind it.

Another mobile home park is proposed for the northeast corner of the intersection in an irregular parcel bounded by A Street on the West, the easterly prolongation of Central Avenue on the south and the Santa Ynez River and the Highway 1 bypass on the east and north.

The developers would have to get the

blessing of the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO) for the annexation, and then get the properties rezoned.

A spokesman for the city today said there would have to be public hearings before both the Planning Commission and the City Council before the various packages could be put together.

It is the first development proposal at the intersection since proposals to extend Central Avenue easterly to connect with Highway 246. Proposed access at Central Avenue with the Highway 1 bypass also enhances the surrounding area.

The annexations would be the first since the annexation of the sprawling Federal Correctional Institution Property about two years ago.

Daily Record

Centennial fund now up to \$1,886

Five new Century Club sign ups have hiked the treasury of the Lompoc Centennial Committee to \$1,885.97. Treasurer Marvin Looney reported at a committee luncheon yesterday.

Looney said there is also \$675 in outstanding dues from the 17 Century Club memberships.

The Century Club is a group of supporters of the Lompoc Centennial celebrations slated for 1974. It was in 1874 that the valley first became a rude tent city before the first Lompoc land sale.

At \$100 per couple, century Club members both sponsor much of the activities of the year long celebration and are also accorded a variety of VIP privileges associated with it. Memberships, Looney said, are available through his office at City Hall, RE6-1261.

Possibilities of requesting a proposal from a professional celebration company and of entering a float or alternative in the Tournament of Roses Parade were also aired at

the meeting yesterday.

The concern involved, Rogers Co. of Ohio, organizes celebrations professionally. Centennial Committee Chairman Harold G. Thompson said that the executive committee hadn't decided to ask Rogers for a proposal yet and that no prices are yet known.

Nor are the rates for entering a Lompoc Centennial float in the Rose parade, though committee members assume that the tab is a whopping one. Entering both high school bands, or perhaps a stage coach was discussed as less expensive alternatives.

Also brought up was a Lompoc Art calendar being worked on by Maj Britt Diaz of the Lompoc Art Association, which would feature a rendering of some aspect of the valley for each month.

The committee will next meet at noon at the Trade Winds Restaurant March 5.

Obituaries

Winifred Davis

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Newhart Family Garden Chapel at 920 South Broadway in Santa Maria for Mrs. Winifred Davis, 72, who died Monday in a Santa Maria Hospital. Interment

will be in the Santa Maria Cemetery with the Rev. Robert W. Peel of the First United Methodist Church officiating.

Born in 1900 in Texas, Mrs. Davis lived in Santa Maria for many years and last resided at 9095 Lakeview Drive, Atascadero. She was a member of the Eastern Star, the American Legion Auxiliary in Santa Maria, and a member of the Davis family of Santa Maria.

She is survived by her husband, L.P. Davis of Atascadero; two sons, Roy W. Kuykendall of Santa Maria and L.P. Davis Jr. of Ojai; one daughter, Mrs. Faye Williams of Lompoc and a brother, Mr. Nick Peck of New Mexico.

Other survivors include two sisters, Mr. Marjorie Van Marter of Arizona and Mrs. Maria Braem of Santa Ana, seven grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Friends may call at Newhart Family Mortuary through 9 p.m. today and through service time Wednesday.

Fired

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Robert H. Taylor, chief of the White House Secret Service detail, has been fired following a rift with presidential assistant H.R. Haldeman, it was learned today.

Taylor has been replaced as head of President Nixon's protective detail by Richard Keiser, one of the agents under his former command.

Authoritative sources said tension between Taylor and Haldeman, the White House chief of staff, had been growing since the November election.

It came to a head at the time of the state funeral for President Lyndon B. Johnson.

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VALENTINE FAVORS for the luncheon trays of patients in Lompoc Hospital long-term unit were the gift this week of El Camino School Camp Fire Blue Birds. Pictured on presentation day are from left: Michelle Vincent, Monica Nicastro, Renee Menezes, Isabel (Mrs. John) Reddy, ward clerk, and Jackie (Mrs. DeWitt) Beckner, nurse attendant. Also members of the Blue Bird group are Tami and Teri Booth, Martha Delamora, Rachelle Davis and Lisa Espino.



Dear Abby

A Valentine's gift and a twisted arm

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been having the same disagreement for the last six years, and I hope you can settle it.

My husband believes that he should give me a gift on three occasions: my birthday, Christmas, and Mother's Day.

I think he should add one more, St. Valentine's Day, since that is the day above all others when one expresses love. I wouldn't expect an expensive gift. A single flower would do.

My husband feels that a few unexpected gifts brought home during the year mean more than those he is expected to give just because of the date on the calendar. I agree but he does this very infrequently.

Shouldn't he give me a gift on St. Valentine's Day just because he knows it would make me happy, and I am hurt when he doesn't?

MRS. A.

DEAR MRS. A.: He should, but if he doesn't, you should accept his decision with grace and maturity. A gift which has been asked for loses all of its loving sentiments. And if you have been arguing over this for six years, your husband is stubborn and you are a nagger. Get off his back about it, and one of these days you will come up smelling like a rose.

DEAR ABBY: I am 28 years old and have three children. The baby at six weeks old developed a serious bronchial ailment and had to be hospitalized, so I got a room at the hospital to be with him nights. I was gone a week.

In my absence, my husband got very chummy with our housekeeper, who is only 32 years old. He admitted that this young woman had spent her nights in MY bed. My husband thought I should take it calmly. As he explained it, "I am hiring someone to take care of the children and do your work for you, and I will also have a live-in mistress, so you don't have to worry about my tomcatting around!"

Abby, I don't want anyone to do my work for me, or look after my children, and I don't want my husband to have a mistress.

After a very ugly scene, he let this young woman go, but now I discovered that he has rented an apartment for her near here and he sees her anyway. He insists that he loves me but that he needs her, too.

What should I do? I love my children and don't want to be just another lonesome divorcee.

BETWIXT

DEAR BETWIXT: Better to be a divorcee (who said you had to be lonesome?) than to consent to the arrangement your husband has

Mystery menu offered by party hosts

A list of 16 song titles provided the clue for ordering a four course party dinner Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bombersbach, 424 North First St. Assisting as extra chef and waitress were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Durland McMahon, visiting from Niagara, N.D.

Guests were the Messrs. and Mmes. Jerry Thompson, Jerry Hamstad, Dick Johnson, Joe Salucci, Dan Bodary, Dave Herber and Fred Smitley.

Served by the light of 20 candles and a kerosine table lamp were the individually ordered courses. Valentine placemats set the party theme. Red carnations fashioned the table centerpiece.

Choosing each course according to their selection of titles, guests more often than not found "scrambled" combinations of food. Each course was served separately and 14 plates removed before the next 14 appeared. In case the course included silverware, these were retained.

It was consternation for one hungry man whose first course consisted of a toothpick, fork, water and a pickle. Breadsticks were a part of the table setting however and could be used as fork or spoon, or a stop-gap food.

How would you fare in selections from the mystery menu of: Sweet Sue, Jack the Knife, On Top of Old Smokey, Spanish Eyes, Green Sleeves, Let a Smile be Your Umbrella, Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen, Little Brown Jug, By the Light of the Silvery Moon, Lemon Tree, Misty, Green Acres, Pop Goes the Weasel, Beautiful, Beautiful Brown Eyes, Percolator and Chickery Chick.

Corresponding to the numbered titles were: A pickle, knife, ham, olive, cabbage salad, water, napkin, brown bread, spoon, toothpick, ice cream, fork, baked beans, scalloped potatoes, coffee and deviled eggs.

Stork news

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson, 1208 West Airport Ave., have received word of the birth of their grandson, William Ryan Thompson, 6 lbs., 7 oz., Saturday Feb. 10. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dale Thompson of San Jose, whose first son is Russell, 3. Both parents attended Lompoc High School where he was graduated in 1967.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Pearn Shelton, now of Milpitas.

Born at Lompoc Hospital Friday, Feb. 2 was Sean Christopher Morgan, 8 lbs., 5 oz., son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Johnson Morgan, 304 North Y St.

Engagement party fetes couple

Korla Gilman, Roy Howell, plight troth

Approximately 130 relatives and friends were guests at the engagement party honoring Miss Korla Gilman and her fiance Roy Howell. Hosting the Saturday evening buffet in the Cabana Room of Tahitian Village were parents of the newly betrothed couple. Parents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gilman, 27 Tah Vil Drive. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Howell, 1201 East Cypress Ave.

Official announcement of the engagement was made by the father of the bride-elect, proposing a toast to the couple. Greeting the guests, Korla wore a long dusty pink gown of softly knitted boucle.

Assisting in serving of the buffet was Carol (Mrs. M. J.) Wheeler. Mel Wheeler served at the bar, assisted by Chuck Troup.

Centering the honor table was a large cake inscribed Korla and Roy, each name within a heart of pink roses. Red, pink and white carnations and baby's breath fashioned the floral arrangement.

Special party guests included grandparents of the couple: Mr. and Mrs. Gordon E. Cool, Mrs. Lois Howell, and Mrs. Alva Howland of Buellton.

Circulating the guest book was Korla's aunt, Mrs. Grace Wiswell, came from Dubia to make her home in Lompoc.

No wedding date has been set by the engaged couple. Miss Gilman attends Lompoc High School. Her fiance, a third baseman with the Texas Rangers Baseball Club, leaves the first week in March for spring training.

Valentine parties

Red and white hearts and balloons were the party decor as Luatawa Camp Fire Girls celebrated Valentine Day in the home of their guardian, Lynn (Mrs. Joseph) Mathis, 1712 Sheffield Drive. Refreshments followed the program of games and prizes.

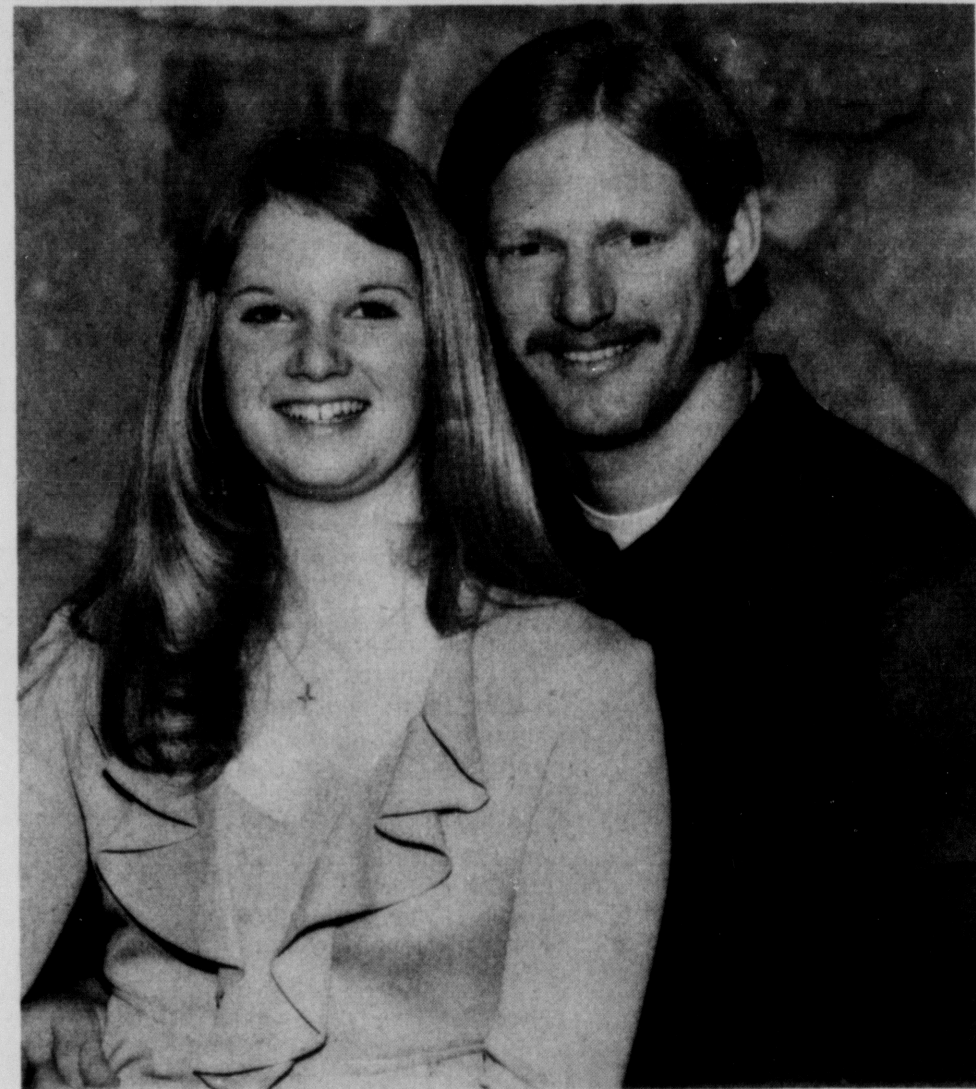
Enjoying the fun were Sandy Schuyler, Maria Biggs, Shelly Mathis, Kim Frank, Kathy Burkhalter and Pam Doty.

Members of Auld Lang Syne Club will hold their monthly potluck dinner this Thursday, Feb. 15, in the Recreation Center, 105 South C St. Serving will be at 6:30 o'clock. Each is asked to bring a covered dish contribution to the menu and individual place settings.

Men and women over 40 years of age are eligible for club membership and may join any of the weekly meetings.



FINANCIAL AID to the extent of a \$200 check for each was the gift of Lompoc Alpha Club last week to Lompoc Valley Boys Club and Girls Club of Lompoc Valley. Making the presentation to representatives of the youth groups, Tom Murphy, and Robin McPeck, was Mrs. Arthur Batty, Alpha Club philanthropy chairman. Both youth groups currently find themselves in a critical situation financially and welcome all donations.



Korla Gilman — Roy Howell

—Bruce Fall photo

LOMPOC RECORD

Valley Life

Betty Laurent — Editor

Westside 4-H invites program participation

By James Kroetsch
Westside 4-H Club

Greg Beard, vice president, presided at the February meeting of Westside 4-H Club in La Canada School cafeteria. Giving a demonstration on rope lacing were Sgt. and Mrs. Edward Brooks of Vandenberg AFB.

Sgt. Bill Reed of Vandenberg told of plans to work with 4-H extension services in Tennessee upon retirement in May.

Upon the resignation of Donna Allen as treasurer, Margret Kroetsch was elected. Mary Mickadiet was elected as fund-raising chairman.

Don Fletcher and Greg Beard reported on the Demonstration and Share the Fun Day planned for March 31 in Santa Ynez High School. Westside will again be in charge of foods. Miss Kroetsch reported that the Foods Fiesta would be held Feb. 24 and that all 4-H members may participate in the place settings and judging. Those in the food projects can have booths for their demonstrations.

A county-wide sewing competition in April was announced by Mrs. Gene Doud.

Rachel Roberts reported on Community Pride projects of which she is chairman. The two food classes led by Mrs. Arthur Kroetsch were reported by daughter Rosey as well attended. Rosey is junior leader for the Monday class and her sister Margret, junior leader for the Friday class.

Mrs. Warren Fletcher invited all 4-H members of Lompoc Valley who play musical instruments to join the Westside 4-H Band which meets at her home each Monday at 7:30 p.m. Those interested may call her at 6-2959. Additional members are welcome to join her leather craft class and may call her regarding details.

Library opens pre-schooler registration

Registrations opened Monday for the first session of the 1973 pre-schoolers' story time program in the children's department of Lompoc Library. The free program is conducted for pre-school children ages 3-5, not enrolled in kindergarten. Planned for their enjoyment is a half hour period each week for six weeks.

Offered is a carefully selected variety of picture books read by the librarians; finger plays, activity games, favorite songs, and entertainment through story book films and puppet shows. In addition, the boys and girls learn to select their own library books to take home for reading. It is also a time for small children to have companionship with others of their age, and to begin development of a life-long love for books and reading.

Registrations for the program will end Friday, Feb. 23 and regular story periods will begin the following week. Parents are asked to indicate the day of their preference when they register their children — Tuesday at 1 p.m.; Wednesday, 10 a.m.; Friday, 10 a.m. The registered children must be mature enough to participate in the program by paying attention and not causing distraction.

This session will be the first of four to be offered during the year. Brochures are available at the library, explaining the program and policies. Interested patrons may call the library at 6-3477, or talk to the children's librarians at the facilities during the current registration period.

Funny money is no joke

Money monitor spots counterfeits

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

New York—(NEA)—Early in the 17th century, Ben Jonson wrote "Get money: still get money, boy, no matter by what means." Today more than 300 years later, old Ben's advice is being followed — this time in a more sophisticated manner than the skulduggery of the 1600's. The counterfeit money chaps whose engravings are often as good—sometimes better than—government engravings are having a high old time getting good money for bad all over the country.

Treasury and Secret Service Departments are loath to say exactly how much "funny money" circulated in the United States each year. But it has been estimated from published newspaper articles that the sum is around \$75 million annually.

It seems no one looks at his money any more except to check that amount printed up in the corner. Bogus bills can be passed around quite innocently — even by banks on a heavy payroll day. Supermarkets and department stores are prime targets and neither the store management nor the consumer have any recourse but to accept the losses.

Wilbert Hirsch and George Hoch, two former GIs who met in Europe, decided to open a record shop together when they got back home. Their first store grew to a chain of six. "But our weekly receipts showed a continual increase of counterfeit cash," Hirsch said, "and we were determined to find a way to protect ourselves against the losses."

For the next 22 months they worked — developing what is now called the Money Monitor. "But this took so much capital," Hirsch added, "that one by one we had to sell off our record stores. We found we were in an entirely new business."

The rub for the makers of counterfeit money lies in that the identical paper used in authentic currency can't



MONEY MONITOR detects bogus bills. When the bill is placed under the shield and the bulb turned on the fakes turn a bright blue-white. The real thing doesn't change color.

be found by them. The operation that now turns out U.S. currency has to account for every scrap of paper which goes unused. And because of this one loophole, the Money Monitor can instantly detect the difference between "real" and "unreal" money. The moment a bill is placed under the view-plate it will glow a bluish-white if it's fake. A genuine bill shows no change of color. Even the presence of this "watchdog" at the cash register can deter the passing of phony money.

Both the Treasury Dept. and the Secret Service are co-operating with the former GIs whose company name is now Federal Detection Systems, Inc. And among some of the firms who are now using the protective device are Franklin Simon, The Loews hotel and theater chain, the hotel at Paradise Island, the Bank of Tokyo, and all New York County Clerks.

To show how bogus money is cropping up everywhere here are just a few headlines from news stories over a one-year period.

- New York: \$80,000 Is Seized in Bogus Bills Here
- Philadelphia: Counterfeit Money Seized — \$4 million
- St. Louis: Counterfeit Money Seized (\$1 million)
- Boston: 12 Seized As Counterfeiters
- Palm Springs: Counterfeit Money Seized — \$2 million
- Augusta, Ga: Two Seized with Bogus Money
- Newark, N.J.: U.S. Says Counterfeit Bills Are Turning Up in Jersey

So it would seem there's phony dough all over the lot.

Even Hirsch himself innocently turned loose a few bogus bills. He keeps two wallets — one with funny

money to test the machine for purchasers and the real McCoy in the other.

"I came home late from a business trip, emptied my pockets, undressed and went to sleep," he said.

"Early that morning my wife said she needed some money for shopping. Sleepily I told her to take it out of my wallet. She did — from the wrong wallet.

"I was horrified when I discovered what happened," he added, "and ran to the supermarket to apologize and to take back the bad money immediately. But when they checked the register, it was gone. The check-out girl had accepted it and passed it on to other customers."

So you can see what can happen to an honest man who is in a crooked business. Imagine what a crooked character can pull on an unsuspecting public.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Your birthday by Stella

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13 — Born today, you are one of those persons who always thinks ahead — and because of this you are never left in doubt as to what to do next. Like a champion chess player, you have your moves mapped out well ahead of time, but are completely flexible in that you can change your course whenever another's move makes such a change desirable. Your intention is always to make the best of things and to this end you do what you can to work well with whatever you have been given, complaining little, but thinking much.

You are an orderly person, and like most orderly persons possess a calmness of spirit that enables you to have quieting influence on others. Though there are times when your surroundings are chaotic upon your arrival, you are able within a very short time to set things to rights through the introduction of calm and the power that comes of organization. Working with undiminished efforts, you can look forward to possessing a genuine reputation as a peacemaker. Happiest when you have physical space in which to

move around, you know feelings of genuine frustration when forced to remain indoors for long periods. The force and beauty of nature is more than appealing to you; indeed, you actually find it necessary to be in the presence of such force and beauty periodically, for if you are not you begin to show symptoms of emotional withering. To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

ZODY By MARV MYERS



"My stars say, 'Stay calm and poised.' Care to jingle the fire station when you have a moment?"

hours may cause a few moments of concern.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—A moment's fame this morning gives you a taste of things to come — if you continue to work at your present pace. Stick to current plans.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—With eloquence and exactness, you can deliver just the right message to gain your own ends this morning. Don't misunderstand another's motive.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—See that you put yourself in the way of some professional education today. You would do well to refurbish the basics and build onto the top.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—To wish for what you want today is practically to see your wish come true. There is little that can keep you from achieving goals now.

(1973, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Win at bridge

False card poses question

NORTH 13			
♠ A J 5			
♥ Q 8			
♦ K J 10 4			
♣ 8 6 5 2			
WEST		EAST	
♠ Q 10 3		♠ 8 7 2	
♥ J 9 7 5 4		♥ K 10 3	
♦ 8 3		♦ 9 7 5 2	
♣ A 9 3		♣ K 7 4	
SOUTH (D)			
♠ K 9 6 4			
♥ A 6 2			
♦ A Q 6			
♣ Q J 10			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	1 N.T.
Pass			Pass
Opening lead—♥ 5			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

One of the most elementary forms of deception is the false card, or play of a higher card than necessary, when following suit. Some false card plays should be automatic.

East's king of hearts covers dummy's queen at trick one. The king holds and the 10 is returned. Declarer plays low and west overtakes with his jack in order to lead the nine. South wins with the ace, leads a diamond to dummy's jack and wins the next two tricks with the ace and queen.

West discards the nine of clubs as a signal.

South leads a spade and plays dummy's jack which

holds the trick. He cashes the last diamond and discards the 10 of clubs from his hand. West discards the three of the same suit.

Now South cashes dummy's ace of spades and West must make the automatic false card of the queen. South knows that West holds that queen. He doesn't know who holds the 10.

The chances are that South will go up with his king of spades after East follows to the third lead of that suit and make his contract, but it is not a certainty.

On the other hand, if West dropped the 10 instead of the queen, South would have no problem at all.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥+CARD Sense♦♦

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	2 ♣	Pass	?

You, South, hold:

♠ A K 5 4 ♥ A Q 6 3 ♦ 2 ♣ K Q 10 7

What do you do now?

A—Bid two spades only. This bid is a force here.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner rebids to three clubs. What do you do now?

Answer tomorrow

Send \$1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Timely touch

Fitting into the antique scheme of things, a weathervane clock makes a perfect focus for wall arrangement with its sampler-center dial and cast metal direction indicators. The battery-movement clock from Barwick Dic. of Howard Miller was used by interior designer Virginia Frankel to create a mood of hospitality and warmth in a small shelf area. Marble shelf with a drapery of chains against a brick surface wall offers a contrast in texture for straw bread baskets, an eye of glass from an antique sign, a sculpted hand breadboard, a picture frame mirror and antique breadbox.



What's cookin', again and again

By BETTY CANARY

This is the time of year when women dream of shooting their dutch ovens.

By now most have gone through their Winter's Favorites recipe collection four times straight and have started dreaming about drowning in a gigantic pot of chili—while desperately trying to reach a tuna fish island densely populated with macaroni casseroles.

Children are no longer delighted (or surprised) by our Chicken Surprise.

It takes a supreme effort for them to down one more helping of our Salmon Supreme.

Desserts are worse. Attempt putting out that leftover fruit cake one more time and chances are there will be an uprising.

Even the birds refuse to touch any more leftover Christmas cookies.

We begin to dream of summer and really fresh fruit. As one woman said to me the other day, she finally knows what heaven is. It's the place where one never sees a tomato that's been ripened in a room filled with gas.

We all long to be one of those creative, artistic, inventive ingenious creatures, who, with a snap of the wrist and a dash of sage, transforms corned beef hash into a haze of delight.

Alas, most of us revert to our usual midwinter formula. We push peanut butter at every opportunity. And, not

because it is rich in protein and/or loaded with good flavor and good nutrition.

Mainly we tout peanut butter because, through the years, all mothers observe that children with their mouths stuck fastly shut with peanut butter do tend to talk less. A distinct advantage for any mother who knows she is surely going smack out of her mind the next time someone asks, "What's for dinner?"

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



diet watchers

The program you can live with.

NOTICE OF CLASS CHANGE

MONDAY — 10 A.M. AND 7 P.M.
GRANGE HALL

FORMER WEDNESDAY NIGHT
CLASS CHANGED TO
THURSDAY—7 P.M.

Meet at First Presbyterian Church
1600 Berkeley Drive

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
RE. 5-1528

How to lower your winter PG&E bill despite your horoscope.

This horoscope indicates why your winter PG&E bill is higher. But here's how you can lower it, no matter what your sign: Insulate walls and ceilings. Weatherstrip windows and doors (and keep them shut). Pull drapes at night, but let the winter sun in during the day. Close fireplace damper when not in use. Turn off lights not needed. Lower furnace setting at night and when you're out.

Sports News

Scott Ostler — Sports Editor

Cabrillo swim marathon

A relay team of 10 Cabrillo High swimmers will hit the school pool Friday afternoon at 2 p.m.

That's not news, unless you consider that the 10 Conqs won't quit swimming until 2 p.m. on Saturday.

The 24-hour swim marathon is a fund raising project for the Cabrillo Swim and Water Polo Club. Each member of the relay team has elicited pledges of a set sum of money (say, five cents) for each lap he logs.

"Our goal is 100,000 yards," said Cabrillo swim and polo coach Bob Boyer. "Each swimmer will swim for about 15 minutes at a time. We expect each one to end up with about 8,000 to 10,000 yards."

The public is welcome.

Hancock hosts tourney

Some of California's finest junior college baseball teams will be on hand again this year as the Allan Hancock College baseball team hosts 11 schools for its ninth annual preseason tournament.

Cerritos College comes into the Feb. 17, 18 and 19 competition as 1972's champ in the Hancock Tournament. Last year the Falcons posted victories over College of the Sequoias, Canada and Merced, and dropped Pierce College, 4-1, in the finals for the title. Sequoias finished third behind Pierce, and Golden West took the No. 4 spot.

Cerritos will go against John Osborne's hosting Hancock Bulldogs in Bracket A on the opening morning of the tournament, pairing up at the AHC diamond Thursday at 9 a.m.

Over at Elks Field, in Bracket B,

Western State Co-Champion Santa Barbara City College will face College of the Sequoias. With eight returning lettermen, SBCC coaches Fred Dowhower, Bud Revis and Rusty Fairly boast good depth at all positions.

FRIDAY FEB. 16

Bracket A (games at Elks Field) — LA Valley vs. Foothill 9 a.m., Cerritos vs. DeAnza 12 noon, Moorpark vs. Hancock 3 p.m.

Bracket B (games at Hancock Diamond) — Pierce vs. Merced 9 a.m., S.Barbara vs. Canada 12 noon, Golden West vs. College Sequoias 3 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEB. 17

Bracket A (games at Hancock Diamond) — Moorpark vs. DeAnza 9 a.m. LA Valley vs. Hancock, 12 noon, Cerritos vs. Foothill 3 p.m.

Bracket B (games at Elks Field) — Golden West vs. Canada 9 a.m., Pierce vs. College Sequoias 12 noon; S.Barbara vs. Merced 3 p.m.

Teams with best win-loss record from each bracket will play for the championships Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

No end to lineup shuffling

Alston ready for 20th

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — In a profession where the average tenure is 2½ years, Walter Alston is awaiting No. 20.

Alston has signed his 20th one-year contract as manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers since replacing Charlie Dressen at a New York news conference Nov. 24, 1953.

"I feel real good," the 61-year-old Dodger skipper said Monday. "In fact, I've never felt better in my life. I've got just as much vigor as I've ever had."

The skeet-shooting squire of Darrtown, Ohio, appeared with his four coaches—Jim Gilliam, Red Adams, Tommy Lasorda and Monty Basgall—at a Dodger Stadium luncheon for the news media.

He did, indeed, look fit and trim.

Only two men—Connie Mack (50 years with the Philadelphia A's) and John McGraw (31 with the New York Giants)—have managed for a longer period of time in the majors than Alston.

The man who has been nicknamed "The Quiet Man" is optimistic about the future of the club that he has led to four world championships — 1955, 1959, 1963 and 1965—but which hasn't won a National League pennant since 1966 and finished a disappointing third in the league's Western Division last season.

"We've been talking," Alston said, "about our good young ball players the past couple of years but now these young people look ready to show what we've been talking about."

"Maybe the problem was we brought them up too fast."

One of the Dodger youngsters he referred to was 23-year-old Bill Buckner, the leading candidate to replace retired Wes Parker at first base. Buckner hit .319 in 1972.

"This guy may lead the league in hitting one of these years," Alston noted.

Part of the Dodger problem last season in compiling an 85-70 record and finishing 10 ½ games behind the Cincinnati Reds was, observers felt, Alston's inability to come up with a set lineup.

The skipper said he may have trouble making up his mind again this year.

"The unfortunate thing," he said, "is we have several positions on this club where one guy is so close in ability as the other guy. At this time, it's hard for me to say who's the best and make out a lineup."

As an example, he cited second base, where he will go with either Lee Lacy or Dave Lopes.

"That's pretty much of a tossup," Alston remarked, shaking his head.

The dean of big league managers blamed the Dodgers' fielding for the club's inability to come closer to the Reds last season. His team led the National League with 162 errors.

"We definitely have to improve on that department," he said. "Of course, you can make a lot of errors and still win if you score enough runs but we weren't that kind of a club last year."

Baseball's new word is 'lockout'

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Lockout" rather than "strike" has become the keyword in the latest episode of baseball airing its dirty laundry in public.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association, in an effort Monday to shift the blame of baseball's labor squabbles squarely onto the owners, issued a customary well-elocuted broadside that in effect accused the owners of:

—Threatening an "illegal lockout" of spring training and

—Failing to agree in principle over the issue of outside arbitration of a players' contract.

"There has been no threat of a strike in these negotiations," Miller said, "but there is a very definite threat of a lockout. The owners have imposed what may be a lockout of spring training—this is in effect a strike of the owners."

"Meanwhile, we (the Players Association) are intrigued that most of the news stories following the owners' announcement last Thursday have dealt with a threatened strike, not a threatened lockout."

Having explained the present players' position in the negotiations (outlined in a five-page single-spaced typewritten handout which mentioned the word "lockout" 18 times), Miller then assailed the owners' latest offer concerning the issue of arbitration.

"A few weeks ago Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said the owners would never agree to arbitration. I think he's right even though they have," he said with a wry smile.

Under the offer made by the owners, a player with three or more years of service in baseball could submit his contract to outside arbitration and then agree to either the figure offered by the arbitrator or the owner. Also, the player could not make use of outside arbitration two years in succession.

"As for the 'no two years in a row' part," Miller said, "why shouldn't a player be allowed to submit his contract to arbitration two years in succession? On what basis do they (the owners) make this statement? Under those terms, the owners could take it out on the player the following year."

"Secondly, the owners have set aside a period of Feb. 1 - Feb. 10 as the arbitration period. What if a player who is close in negotiations decides not to submit his contract to arbitration in that short time period. Well, as soon as Feb. 10 goes by, the owners can turn around and renege on their offer with no recourse for the player."

"Finally," Miller concluded, "the owners' proposal states that no one from the Players Association can assist in the arbitration. That means for one thing the players have to go out and hire an attorney at their own expense."

Miller said he expected to meet with all 24 of the player representatives here on Friday to further evaluate the state of the negotiations. He hinted, however, that some of the players may be weakening in their stand.

"I've talked to about 25 or 30 players and their opinions have run the gamut," he said. "Some of them are concerned about how all of this is affecting the game of baseball. Others, though, have said the owners know what they can do with their offer."



NOW YOU SEE IT, now you don't. Lompoc forward Rick Fridrich draws out Santa Maria's John Tatsuno, then deftly flips to Dave Farnum, all alone under the basket. Plays like this won league title for Braves, who host San Luis tomorrow night in final NL game. Photo by Dan Duffy.

Trojans hang in the race

UCLA win routinely awesome

United Press International

The numbers game continues its relentless climb to staggering proportions whenever UCLA steps on the basketball court.

The Bruins paid a visit to Seattle, Wash., Monday night and came away with a 76-67 victory over Washington that wasn't anywhere as close as the final score might indicate.

By winning, UCLA stretched its all-time collegiate record winning streak to 64 games, including a 19-0 mark this season, and registered its 21st consecutive success against Washington.

The University of Southern California, which is trying to stay close to crosstown rival UCLA in the

Pacific Coast Conference race, boosted its league record to 6-1 by overcoming Washington State, 80-63. The Trojans, ranked 14th, trailed 28-25 at halftime, but started the second half with 11 consecutive points to take the lead for good.

Among other ranked teams, No. 10 Indiana beat Illinois, 87-66, to take over undisputed possession of first place in the Big 10; 11th-ranked Providence routed Cleveland State, 113-79; 12th-ranked Missouri edged Oklahoma, 64-62; and Southwestern Louisiana, the No. 17 team, ran over the University of Texas-Arlington, 111-96.

Sam Houston State, the top-team in the small college ratings,

ran its record to 21-0 by beating Angelo State, 81-69.

In other games, Wendell Hudson scored 22 points and had 12 rebounds as Alabama beat Georgia, 78-67; Ohio State beat Iowa, 86-80, behind Allan Hornyak's 24 points; Ronnie Lyons scored a career high 28 points to lift hard-pressed Kentucky to a 100-87 overtime victory over Mississippi State; Vanderbilt beat Florida, 78-71, with Terry Compton scoring 19 points; Tennessee retained first place in the Southeastern Conference by holding off Mississippi, 51-49; and Danny Traylor scored 23 points and grabbed 13 rebounds to lead South Carolina to an 84-74 victory over Niagara.

Ali steps up workout for Valentine's fight

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — Although he's listed as a 7-1 favorite against European heavyweight champion Joe Bugner Wednesday night, Muhammad Ali apparently isn't taking any chances.

The 31-year-old former world champion surprised everybody Monday by holding his heaviest workout for the St. Valentine's Day fight, sparring 10 rounds with Tony Doyle and Billy Daniels.

Trainer Angelo Dundee, who said Sunday that Ali probably would confine his Monday drill to a "light" workout, tried to play down the switch in training plans, saying:

"Ali has sparred up to 15 rounds a couple of days before a fight. It's just that we decided a little more heavy work wouldn't hurt at this stage. And we never have taken Bugner lightly."

In addition to sparring 10 rounds—four more than his previous high for the 12-rounder —Ali also worked five additional rounds of bag punching, rope skipping and shadow boxing.

The long and rigorous workout had veteran fight observers wondering if the Ali camp has taken a more serious view of the Bugner fight.

Righetti OT win

A shot from the corner at the buzzer gave the Righetti Warriors a 47-45 overtime win over the Santa Maria Saints last night at Hancock College.

The lead jumped back and fourth throughout the game, with the score tied 11 times. The Saints led 35-33 at the end of three quarters but Righetti tied it up 45-45 at the end of regulation.

Both teams then took turns trying to run down the clock for one last shot. The Warriors got the ball with 23 seconds left, and Myles Crandall waited until there were two seconds left on the clock before casting off and hitting the winning shot.

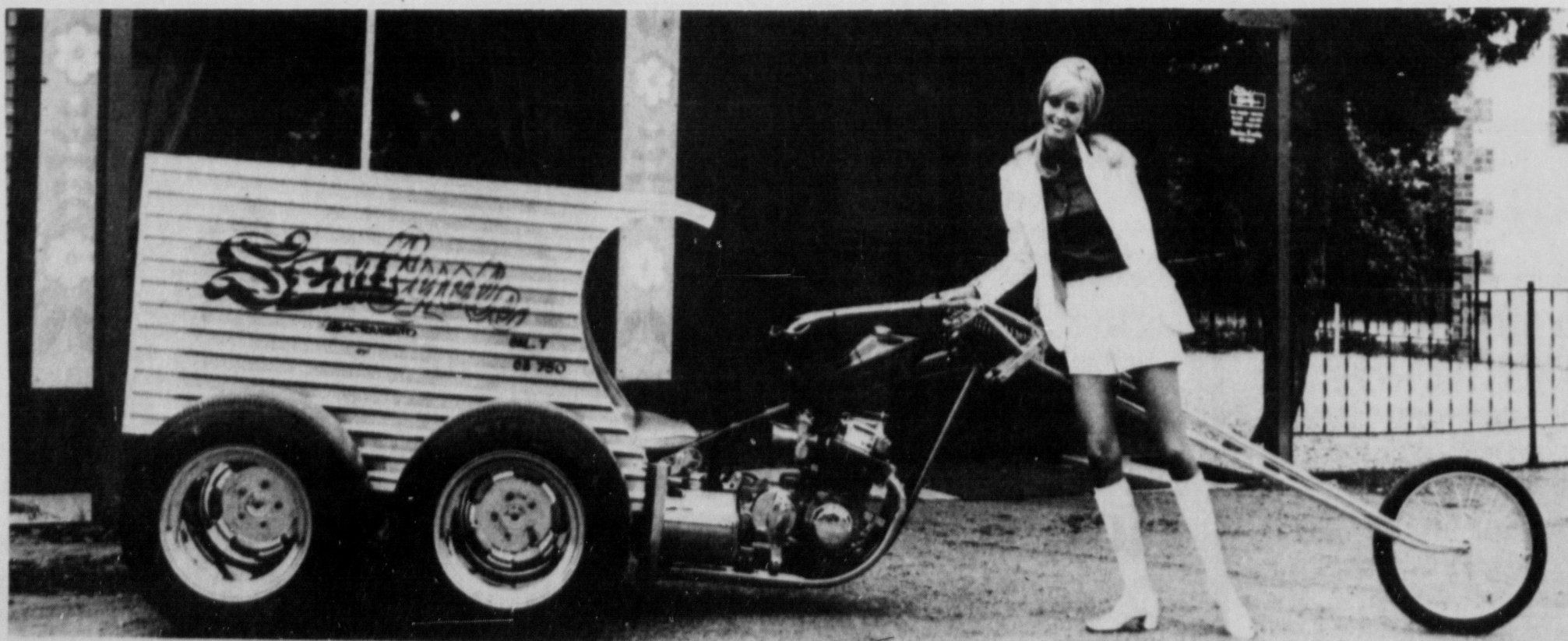
Righetti's Fred Patzward lead all scorers with 20 points, while Saint Kim Kirchoff had 12.

The two teams meet again Friday night at Hancock (8 p.m.) in a game that could decide second place in the Northern League.

Current NL Standings: Lompoc 9-0, San Luis 5-4, Righetti 5-4, Santa Maria 5-4, Cabrillo 3-6, Arroyo Grande 0-9.

Sports sched:

TODAY:
Golf — Cabrillo at San Marcos, 1:30 p.m.
TOMORROW:
Basketball — San Luis Obispo at Lompoc, 7:30 p.m.



KEEP ON CYCLE-TRUCKIN. You can cruise in style with this \$17,000 "Semi-Cycle," created by the California Cycle Works. It will be among the eye-catching displays

at the 11th annual Winternationals Rod, Custom, Motorcycle and Race Car Show at the LA Convention Center Friday through Sunday.

UPI hoop ratings:

NEW YORK (UPI) — UCLA, North Carolina State and Long Beach State remained the top three teams in this week's ratings of the United Press International Board of Coaches, but three other top 10 schools plummeted because of losses.

For the top three through Sunday's games, UCLA defeated Washington State, 88-50, for an 18-0 record and consecutive victory No. 63, and amassed its usual 35 No. 1 votes and 350 points, North Carolina State defeated North Carolina, 76-73, Clemson, 68-61 and Georgia Tech, 118-94, raising its record to 19-0, and Long Beach State stopped San Diego State twice, 97-76 and 84-66, to up its slate to 19-1.

However, Indiana, Alabama and Missouri were not so fortunate, dropping five of their six total games played last week.

Indiana lost two Big 10 games, 70-69 to Ohio State and 72-69 to Purdue, to drop the Hoosiers from fourth to 10th. Alabama, after being decided by Mississippi, 69-62, and LSU, 72-70, fell from seventh completely out of the top 20. Missouri lost its first contest, 90-77 to Oklahoma, before scoring an 86-79 victory over Iowa State, and slipped from ninth to 12th.

Team	Points
1. UCLA (35) (19-0)	350
2. North Carolina State (19-0) 314	
3. Long Beach State (19-1) 233	
4. Minnesota (15-2) 215	
5. Marquette (18-2) 129	
6. North Carolina (18-4) 111	
7. Maryland (15-3) 96	
8. Houston (17-2) 92	
9. Kansas State (16-3) 68	
10. Indiana (14-4) 55	
11. Providence (16-2) 49	
12. Missouri (16-3) 41	
13. St. John's (N.Y.) (17-2) 40	
14. Southern California (14-5) 22	
15. Memphis State (17-4) 21	
16. Brigham Young (18-2) 17	
17. SW Louisiana (18-2) 16	
18. New Mexico (18-3) 12	
19. Jacksonville (18-3) 8	
20. Oregon State (14-5) 7	

Rock, surf fishing good

By M. C. Cockshott

The sea has at last calmed down, and as we write several boats have been launched from Harbor Associates facility at Port San Luis. But all is not as it seems and the weatherman has forecast a wet weekend! The party boat operators are not feeling any too good over the prospects. So far the "A.B.C.", which has returned from dry dock for its annual survey, has all reservations filled for both of the opening days and is taking reservations for the week following.

Work going on apace on the "Islander" and she is expected to be ready by the weekend for the salmon season, with reservations about filled for Saturday, Feb. 17.

Apparently the stormy weather did not stop some good fishing from the Santa Barbara-Oxnard-Hueneme area. Rock fishing was reported good with Ventura Sportfishing stating that salmon grouper, cow cod and a mixed bag of rock fish are being brought in daily. Probably the best spot in the area is Santa Barbara Island, where most any kind of bottom fish may be found. Halibut have been fairly plentiful in the sandy spots adjacent to the rocks in any area; also some nice ling cods.

Surf fishing off Oceano Beach has been fair to good, with a run of barred perch taking most of the action. Surfing fair to good at Guadalupe Beach. For those with beach transportation the Mussel Rock area remains good most any time. With beach transportation the surfing is good any place south of the Santa Maria River. Here the sand shelves off deep, and makes an ideal spot for the perch to await food washed in and out by the tide. However, conditions have been rough, and care must be taken, as the waves can be very treacherous in this area.

FRESHWATER FISHING

Local waters are not in good shape, most lakes very muddy, and lots of debris as yet not settled down. However, in spite of adverse conditions a few trout have been taken in Lopez Lake. Santa Margarita reports some catfish, but water still very muddy.

No report from Nacimiento Lake. We had hoped that their weekly report would be continued under the new management, but so far have no news.

Last week, Laguna Lake was to have been stocked with rainbows, according to the D.F.G. We investigated the water, and whilst still very muddy, the lake is back to normal size. It could possibly support a stocking. Atascadero Lake was the only other lake in San Luis County that was to have been stocked last week.

WARNING

We have a warning from the D.F.G. with regards to a well known rock fish, the cabezon. This fish is rated as a good fighter, and one of the best eating fish. But beware of the roe, which is poisonous and can cause severe illness. Its color can range from dark brown to red, tan, gray or green; and the skin is usually mottled with some of all these colors. Females tend to be green, and the males reddish.

The flesh can vary from off-white to turquoise green, but changes to white when cooked. These fish are found from British Columbia to Baja California, in water 250 feet deep, but most fish are taken in rocky bottoms less than 50 feet deep. Cabezon up to 25 pounds have been reported, but the largest on record weighed just over 15 pounds, and was 13 years old.

Latest report on planting in Santa Barbara County is for Santa Ynez River, Davy Brown and Manzama Creeks, providing conditions are right.

Although no general coot depredation order will be issued by the D.F.G. this year, permits will be issued on individual applications, in cases where the birds have, or are about to cause damage, and may be obtained from the U.S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife in Sacramento.

Coots are particularly troublesome this time of year, when they attack young wheat and pasturage.

LICENSES

The D.F.G. is requesting State Fish and Game Commissioners to publish notice of intention to adopt regulations requiring that hunting and fishing licenses contain complete information about the applicant before validation.

It would appear that wardens are finding blank licenses in possession of hunters and fishermen, and there is evidence of deliberate attempts to afford several persons the opportunity to fish and hunt for the price of a single license. District Attorneys, according to the D.F.G. have failed to prosecute, and judges to convict in such cases, in the absence of legal specifications as to what constitutes a valid license.

A total of 107,546 hunters used the 15 state and federal areas on which the D.F.G. managed shooting wildfowl, during the season that ended January 20.

These are the final figures: 181,486 ducks, 9,582 geese and 6,849 coots were killed, for an average of 1.8 birds per hunter.

Hunter numbers were down 3 per cent from the record high of 111,035 of last year, and the take on the public areas was down 24 per cent from 262,353 during 1971-72, the second highest on record.

Much of the loss in hunter use on public areas can be attributed to closure of some areas due to flooding near the end of the season.

Scores

By United Press International
East
 S.C. 84 Niagara 74
 St. Michael's 83 Vermont 81
 La Salle 72 Drexel 57
 Wsn. Md. 76 Swarthmore 48
 Providence 113 Cleve. St. 79
 LIU 101 St. Peter's 95
 Glassboro St. 77 York 54

South
 Tenn. 51 Miss. 49
 LSU 76 Auburn 74
 Ky. 100 Miss. St. 87
 Vanderbilt 78 Fla. 71
 Wsn. Ky. 68 E. Tenn. 53
 Jackson St. 96 Texas Southern 94
 Alabama 78 Georgia 67
 West Ga. 96 Valdosta St. 83
 Albany St. 108 Tuskegee Inst. 68

Midwest
 Indiana 87 Illinois 66
 Ohio St. 86 Iowa 80
 Creighton 76 Colorado 67
 Bowling Green 87 Central Mich.
 Steubenville 69 West Liberty 53
 Wichita St. 73 Bradley 65
 Missouri 64 Oklahoma 62

Southwest
 SW Texas 96 McMurtry 86

Abilene Christian 93 Lamar 77
 Tex. Wesleyan 78 St. Edward's 59
 Southern U. 87 Prairie View 85
 Sam Houston 81 Angelo State 69

West
 UCLA 76 Washington 67
 USC 80 Wash. St. 63
 Cen Wash 74 Pacific Luth 58 Weber
 St. 73 Nor Arizona 72

CRAMPTON LEADS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Australian Bruce Crampton continues to lead the money list among PGA tour players with earnings thus far of \$63,398, with Jack Nicklaus a close second at \$57,155.

Arnold Palmer, winner of the Bob Hope Desert Classic on Sunday, used the \$32,000 first prize to vault from 68th place to sixth on the earnings list with \$36,336.

Ray Meyer: coach who does more than just win games

By IRA BERKOW
 NEA Sports Editor

CHICAGO — (NEA)—Ray Meyer's secretary poked her head into the secondary office, the one Meyer uses to get away from the telephones, and said Al Burks and some of his family were in Meyer's other office.

Meyer, a roundish man with an innocent gap-toothed smile, turned to the man he had been talking to. "Sorry," he said, "but I've got to leave to see them now. I don't want to duck them. I don't want them to think I'm ducking them."

Meyer is the long-time DePaul University basketball coach who had done what is virtually the unthinkable in contemporary win-at-all-cost circles. He had bounced his star scorer and rebounder off the team.

Burks, a 6-2 senior, had furious personality clashes with teammates. Meyer did not want to go into specifics, he said, for fear of hurting Burks even more than he has been hurt.

Meyer said he spent long hours talking with Burks ("The fella has so many personal problems," said Meyer) but made little dent, apparently. He took a vote of the team, finally, as to whether Burks should stay or go. The team turned thumbs down.

"We're getting all kinds of pressure," said Meyer. "People trying to make it a racial thing. I've been threatened that Jesse Jackson will step in. But Burks had been having most of his trouble with a black teammate! There's no way he can come back. It would ruin the other kids."

For all his basketball victories, nearly 500 in a coaching career that goes back to 1942 at DePaul, Meyer remains the idealistic coach, paying more than lip service to the hallowed but tarnished coaching tradition of "building character and building men."

He has worked under some of the severest handicaps for a so-called major college basketball coach, yet his teams have consistently been among the finest in the country.

In recent times, though, DePaul has had some rocky going. For the last five years, it has had either a losing record or barely a plus-500 season. This season



RAY MEYER with his DePaul team in the early 1940s. No. 99 is big George Mikan, later the pro "Mr. Basketball."

looked like one of the better ones. The Blue Demons, in fact had lost to Marquette, then ranked second in the nation, by one point at Milwaukee. But injuries and the Burks situation began to eat away at the team.

"For awhile I was wondering if the game had passed me by," said the 56-year-old Meyer. "We were losing a lot — and that was making me sick. And I can't physically go out in practice and demonstrate the shots and moves the way I used to."

He also admits wondering if he was communicating with the newest generation. "The kids don't accept what you say as the gospel," he said. "They ask why. Not like it used to be. But maybe it's for the better."

"And in the last few years there have been tremendous changes in defenses. There are maybe six or seven different defenses that a team will switch to in a game. Once you just had to play man-to-man. Well, you change with the times. I did. So did Adolph Rupp. He said that zone was the lazy defense. But when he played Cazzie Russell he used the one-three-one."

"Even our limited recruiting got more difficult. Southern schools began to come up here and were taking all the black players they wouldn't touch a few years

before. That hurt our teams. But we're coming back. Kids are finding out that when you're in the South, you're still a Northerner to them."

Until this year he had never had a penny budgeted for recruiting (he finally was given \$2,500 for recruiting—"a spit in the ocean compared to most teams," he said).

Until this year DePaul, an inner-city Catholic college, had no dormitories. So out-of-state athletes had to live in rooming houses. Understandably, most of DePaul's players come from within public transportation distance of the DePaul classrooms. The school is called "Transfer Tech"—referring to bus transfers needed to get to the school and the gym.

And until the last 10 years, DePaul had to play its big games in Chicago Stadium because the tumbledown barn of a gym was hopelessly inadequate.

So Meyer had to scrutinize every prospect who hadn't left the Chicago area for push campus life in a little ivory-covered town. "We've always been blessed with good guards," said Meyer. Why? Because the moneyed schools recruit the big men first, leaving the little left-overs to people like Meyer.

Meyer found Don Swanson in 1964 playing in a local park district tournament. (Swanson had not played

college ball.) Billy Haig and Howie Carl (his guards at the turn of the '60s) were unhappy on the North Carolina and Illinois freshman teams; they came back home to Chicago. Meyer discovered three fine play-makers in his own kitchen—sons Tom, Joe and Bob.

Greatest of all was a fellow who did not even play high school ball. George Mikan wanted to go to Notre Dame, but coach George Keogan said he was too clumsy and his glasses too thick for him to be a basketball player.

Meyer says he has had several opportunities to coach elsewhere, in the pros and in college.

"I've stayed for two reasons," he said. "One is that I owed DePaul a little loyalty. They hired me when no one else would, when I was an assistant coach at Notre Dame."

"Second, I like the challenge here. You take the kids who may not be the best, and you mold them into a team. It tells you what you can do. You feel like you've done something. When you have all great players, you're just more of a manager, or an organizer. That's no fun. Winning isn't everything. And that comes from a guy who walks the floor all night when he loses a game."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Dr. Dunk sparks OT Pacer win

United Press International

Dr. Dunk gave Dr. J a lesson in pragmatic hardcourt philosophy Monday night: it's not how much you score that matters, but when you score...and if you don't win, nothing matters.

Dr. Dunk, Indiana's 6-foot 9 defensive standout (who is also known as Darnell Hillman), gave Virginia's 6-foot 7 Dr. J (a.k.a. Julius Erving) a dose of no-shot in the five-minute overtime period and contributed eight points himself to lead the Pacers to a 127-119 victory over the Squires.

Timing was the critical factor as Erving, the league's leading scorer at 31.5 points per game, scored 35 points in regulation time but saw the effort go for naught when Hillman, the league's eighth-leading shotblocker, held him scoreless in the overtime session.

Hillman, meanwhile, fired in three field goals and two free throws in overtime to garner half of his game total 16 points and walk away the hero of the game.

In the only other American Basketball Association games last night, Utah whipped Denver, 119-107, and Carolina clipped Dallas, 118-111.

The Stars' victory snapped a four-game losing streak and allowed them to retain a 2½ game lead over Indiana in the West Division.

Billy Cunningham scored 27 points to help Carolina dump Dallas and extend the Cougars' East Division lead over Kentucky to five games.

Lakers-Sonics

INGLEWOOD (UPI) — An 18-point winner over the hapless Philadelphia 76ers without Jerry West in their last start, the Los Angeles Lakers host the Seattle SuperSonics tonight.

West suffered a hamstring injury at Milwaukee during the weekend and isn't expected to play for at least another week.

Against Philadelphia Sunday night, the Lakers struggled at times against an NBA team which has won only four games, leading just 46-43 at halftime. The final score was 108-90.

Frisch condition

WILMINGTON, Del. (UPI) — Baseball Hall of Famer Frankie Frisch remained in critical condition late Monday night, four days after he was in a traffic accident on a highway near Elkton, Md.

Frisch was transferred Monday afternoon from a hospital in Elkton to the Wilmington Medical Center. He was listed in "guarded" condition at the Maryland hospital and in "critical" condition here, but physicians said the condition reports mean the same thing.

Andrew M. Stern, a Wilmington Medical Center spokesman, said the 74-year-old "Fordham Flash" was still conscious late Monday.

Although critically ill "doctors are going to perform diagnostic tests (Tuesday) when his condition stabilizes," Stern said.

Frisch suffered multiple fractures and internal injuries Thursday afternoon when his car blew a tire on I-95 and rammed into a stone embankment.

UCSB, CSCLA will leave conference

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — San Diego State is expected to remain in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association when the conference's 14-man council meets at the PCAA headquarters Thursday.

But UC Santa Barbara, which has dropped football, and Cal State Los Angeles, which has de-emphasized the grid sport, probably will announce at the meeting that they will leave the PCAA.

The action would leave the four-year-old PCAA with five schools—San Diego, Cal State Long Beach, Fresno State, San Jose State and University of the Pacific—but could be joined by University of Idaho.

The Idaho State Board of Trustees apparently is waiting to see if San Diego State remains in the conference before granting

the Vandals permission to leave the Big Sky Conference.

At a meeting in Santa Barbara, Calif., in December, the PCAA re-established its goals and directions, and decided to attempt to go big time across the board in all sports.

In order to accomplish this, the conference increased its membership requirements to a minimum of 55 scholarships in football and 14 in basketball.

It gave its members until Thursday, Feb. 15, to meet the requirements.

Jess Hill, former football coach and athletic director at University of Southern California, took over as commissioner of the PCAA Jan. 3, 1972.

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NORTHSIDE SHOPPING CENTER

Art review

Man's dark side exhibited at AHC

Like the moon, man has a dark side. An interpretation of this side is exposed with a hopeless aura in a one-man watercolor painting show now exhibited at the Allan Hancock College Art Gallery.

Most of the 22 works on hand depict human figures without personality or individuality. One painting, "The Number People", reveal human figures with numbers on their chests.

All of the artist's figure are devoid of emotion.

Whether standing separately or in a small group, these wan human figures are alone and are subject to a dominant nature. In fact, nature is the focal point of most paintings. Tall trees reach beyond the sky and big shoulders of earth dwarf man.

To this symbolic representation of man in nature, the artist, Win Jones, adds another symbol — tombstones. The tombstones, solid but unmarked like man, are juxtaposed to human figures; and the figures begin to resemble the tombstones.

George Muro, chairman of the Fine Arts Department at Hancock, notes: "It becomes difficult in 'Figure Monuments' to determine where the figure ceases to be human and is replaced with his own stone monument."

He notes again: "His (Jones') 'Used War Machines' turns figures into target mannequins that fuse into the landscape below an almost

lyrical canopy of trees, the beauty of nature amidst the brutality of

mankind."

Jones, apparently, is critical of man generally and critical of America specifically. Single out his "The American Yard" which shows garbage spewed in front of a home in the woods. Among the waste lies a JFK election poster and near that is a small, inconspicuous tombstone initialed JFK. Nature quietly witnesses the scene.

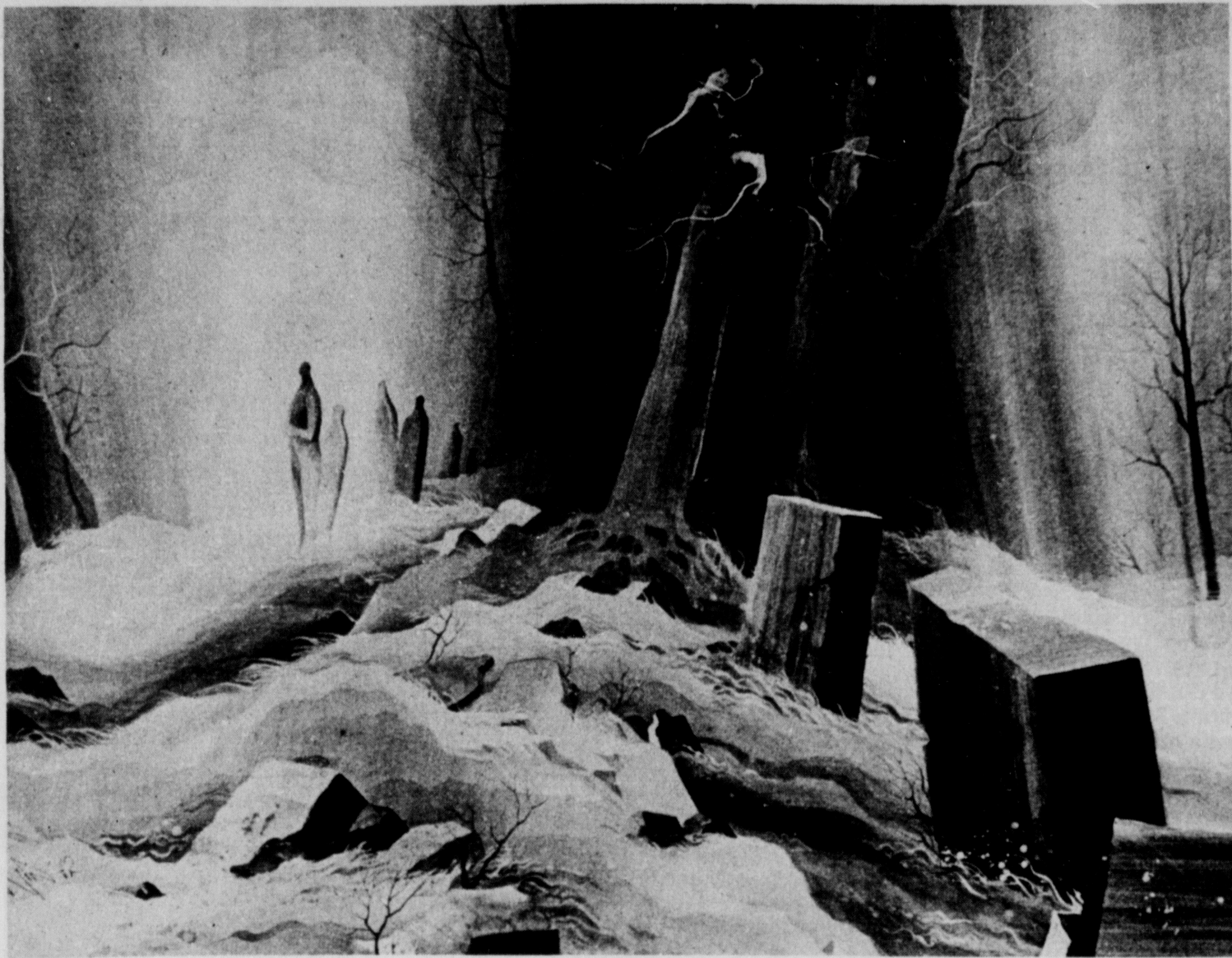
"The bleak and almost austere views of the American scene are singularly characteristic of the artist's approach and are often filled with subtle social commentary," points out a show note.

Jones applies watercolor in a way that the finished product looks streaked and fine lined vertically. Much white space is shown. Colors are pale from the focal point out.

"Jones . . . has a unique approach in that his paintings exploit the translucency of the medium over its spontaneity," Muro explained.

A show note comments on technique: "This exhibit encompasses the two extremes of handling of the medium with the smaller wet-into-wet paintings that

take anywhere from 15 to 30 minutes to execute to the large drybrush glaze works that take from 18 to 24 hours . . . In doing them, thin translucent films of paint are built up very gradually layer upon layer on hot, pressed illustration board. Cut and shaped pieces of typing paper and liquid maskoid are used to hold off areas that will remain light.



IN "FIGURE MONUMENTS" "It becomes difficult . . . to determine where the figure ceases to be human and is replaced with his own stone monument." The one-man show by Win Jones continues on view to Mar. 5 at AHC.

The artist works solely with a flat two inch ox hair brush, a one half inch flat, and a round number four sable."

Jones, of Barrington, Ill., is an assistant professor of art at Illinois University. He has exhibited in most major shows within the past seven years. His drybrush-glazed works have been shown in the American

Watercolor Society in New York, the Philadelphia Prints and Watercolors Show as well as the California National Watercolor Society Competition and Mainstreams '72.

His works were selected for Watercolor U.S.A. for three of the past four years. He was featured watercolorist in the November 1970

issue of "American Artist Magazine."

The exhibit continues through March 5. Some works are for sale (highest price noted: \$375).

The gallery is open Monday thru Friday from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. and Monday through Thursday from 7-9 p.m. There is no admission charge. — S.T.

Art notes

LOCAL ARTISTS LESLIE Mayer and Dee Sudbury are now displaying their art work in a two-artist show in the multi-purpose room of the Lompoc Public Library. (More on this later.)

A "MAJOR" EXHIBITION reviewing Howard Warshaw's activities as a muralist for the last ten years opened last week at the Santa Barbara Museum of Art.

Titled "Howard Warshaw: A Decade of Murals," the show includes preparatory sketches and studies for murals which Warshaw completed at Bowdoin College and at four University of California branches. The 80 works in the exhibition also include several "epilogue" paintings alluding to earlier mural projects.

The exhibit continues on view through March 11. It "should demonstrate that mural painting is not an anachronistic indulgence; in Howard Warshaw's hands it becomes a rich and viable form of aesthetic communication." The show offers an insight into "the tenacity and intensity with which the artist grapples with the problems — both formal and ideological — set by a mural project."

A GROUP OF color etchings by Roland Petersen, member of the art faculty at the University of California, Davis, is on view at the Santa Barbara Museum of Art through March 11.

Describing Petersen's images, S. W. Hayter said "the frame of structure is recognisable, even familiar, and is generally an artifact; an act of man on landscape, water or power. But the view of it which the strange color defines, compels one to examine this scene and transpose it into a different field of perception."

Petersen was born in Denmark and moved to America when he was four.

The 'fabulous invalid' recovers in Lompoc (again)

The newly organized Lompoc Civic Theater Production Company (LCTPC) may or may not carry on Lompoc's tradition of on-again-off-again community theater when it premieres Friday at the Lompoc Civic Auditorium, 217 S. L St., with Herb Gardner's comedy "A Thousand Clowns."

This tradition, however, is not native to Lompoc. For hundreds of years they have said theater is dying, only the "fabulous invalid" never completely succumbs.

Now community theater recovers in Lompoc after a one and a half year relapse.

Walt Dundon, LCTPC president, expressed determination last week that the latest community theater group will sustain. He talked about why other such groups in the past have not sustained in Lompoc:

"You talk to people who say we should have a theater group in Lompoc. But when it is here they don't support it," he observed and cited as an example the Lompoc Summer Playhouse which folded last summer after the first show.

"The summer theater was very good . . . I don't know why people did not come to it, unless it was the price," Dundon said.

But some kind of amateur theater troupe has been alive in Lompoc almost since Lompoc's beginning. The Lompoc Minstrels and the White Hills Club Minstrels staged plays at the Lompoc Opera House (1890-1927) over 60 years ago.

For a short time a Lompoc Dramatic Club organized in the 20's. Members met in the basement of the old Lompoc Library (now the Lompoc Museum on S. H St.). The club performed one play.

During the 1920's and 30's local clubs such as the Rotary and Kiwanis produced dramas.

When the Lompoc Community Theater formed in 1948 it received a small bank account from a local theater group that became inactive. Many new members belonged to the "little theater section" of the Community Women's Club.

The Lompoc Community Theater had two phases. From 1948 to 1950, this

group read plays in member's homes, started to renovate the closed Miguelito school into a community theater, and produced several plays at the Lompoc Community Center, now the city hall building. During its second phase (1952-1957), many shows were staged at the Lompoc Junior High School auditorium.

The Valley Playhouse of Lompoc, Inc., organized in 1962 and operated longer than any other community theater group of Lompoc. It produced

LOMPOC RECORD

Vistas

Stan Tullado, Editor

many dramas until 1971 when "a lot of people (members) left town and interest waned," according to Dundon.

Today, Dundon feels that the high transient rate in Lompoc is a reason a community theater group maintains an audience following for a brief period only.

Ed Burke, 230 S. E St., director of the old Lompoc Community Theater's shows, described their audience support as fair during the 40's and 50's. But plays could only be performed for two nights. After that audience size fell.

"This is a poor town for theater. In sports there is a tremendous interest," said Burke.

He believes that in the past Lompoc wasn't large enough to support a

community theater; its rural population has been in tune with rural interests.

So now, whatever the past, the Lompoc Civic Theater Production Company is here. Dundon outlined its goals and planned activities, which the groups hope will all lead to a permanent community theater in Lompoc:

— produce four plays yearly, spring, mid-season, fall, and a children's show.

— not limit its activities to dramatics. "It will be a production company for entertainment." Dundon explained that LCTPC will work with other organizations in town like the Lompoc Music Association to produce various kinds of entertainment.

— conduct theater workshops in "acting, directing, costuming, etc., and have guests come in and lecture."

— produce "good theater". Talking on the company's future in terms of Allan Hancock College's Performing Arts Center Theater (PACT), Dundon noted that PACT started very humbly with a small theater in which the audience sat on folding chairs. From that it grew into the highly praised college theater it is today by giving good performances.

— to attract more local people to join the company by producing good theater. "Group members must have a strong desire to participate (in a community theater). There is a lot of time and work involved . . . so you have to do good theater to nurture this desire." (Presently, there are 16 active LCTPC members. A membership drive will be conducted after "A Thousand Clowns" closes.) "We want this to be a civic organization, not an in-group club. That's why 'civic' is in our title."

— to keep ticket prices within everyone's range. LCTPC's "A Thousand Clowns" plays Feb. 16, 17, 23, 24, March 2, and 3 at 8:30 p.m. A benefit matinee will be presented Feb. 18 at 2:30 p.m.

The cast includes Lou Rubinstein, safety engineer for NASA; Dan Parks and Larry Faulkner, Lompoc Junior High School students; Marian Stave, a Crestview School teacher; Keith Thomas, of the 1369th Photo Squadron, VAFB; Walt Dundon, NASA public affairs officer; and Leo Wall of Culberson Realty Co. Karen Chartrand of the Santa Maria Civic Theater is director.

LCTPC is co-sponsored by the city parks and recreation department. — S.T.



THE WOES OF an ex-TV comedy writer and non-conformist will be staged Feb. 16 when the Lompoc Civic Theater Production Company opens with "A Thousand Clowns." Players (rehearsing) include Lou Rubinstein and Marian Stave, left; Walt Dundon, middle; and Larry Faulkner.

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Home or Office Appointments. Over 25 years experience

14 Child Care

Licensed child care in my home day or night. Phone RE 6-2677.

The State of California requires that homes providing day care or baby sitting be licensed. It is recommended that such a license be obtained from the County Welfare Dept. before placing an ad in this classification. (Call RE 6-4574).

15 Personal Svcs. Offered

Sign Painting. RE 5-1361 or RE 6-8926 after 6 p.m.

Gagnon's Renovating. Home improvement, roofs, painting, gutters. Call RE 6-5566.

Room additions, alterations, enclosed patios, garage conversions, all type of cement & masonry work. Free estimates. Speight Fence & Patio Co. RE 6-3964.

Appliance repairs: All brands of washers, dryers, dishwashers, for fast, efficient, courteous service. Call Chuck Mahaffey, Vernon Service Company, RE 6-7193 or 6-3209. 316 No. 1st St.

Day-night painting, carpentry, plumbing repairs. WE 7-3318 SM call collect.

Need home cleaning assistance? We do carpets, stoves, windows, floor stripping and waxing, scrub walls, dusting, everything to help the homemaker. Call Golden Valentine, RE 6-5004.

Steamex Carpet Cleaning. "for the deepest cleaning you've ever seen". For free estimates call John Janitorial Service, RE 6-5997.

Wigs cleaned & styled. Our everyday low price \$3.00. Avenue Beauty Shop, 117½ E. Ocean Ave. RE 6-7014.

Entertaining? We offer complete assistance; decoration, rental items. Weddings & parties planned for your enjoyment. Dependable service. Call Golden Valentine Boutique, RE 6-5004, 817 W. Laurel Ave.

Termites? Eagle Termite Control. Locally owned & operated. RE 6-0845.

Dawn House services—Housework, yard work, painting, landscaping, odd jobs. Anything you don't want to do. Call RE 6-4535 through 12-1 p.m. Monday through Friday. Sponsored by Lompoc Valley Drug Abuse Coordinating Council.

Carpet Cleaning—Do you want clean carpets? The new STEAMCO PROCESS uses seven jets of wet steam, containing a sudsless emulsifier to penetrate the carpet and loosen dirt. While dirt is still in suspension it is immediately extracted. You will see the dirt go down the drain. Call STEAMCO OF LOMPOC for free estimate—RE 6-4882.

CITY SECRETARIAL CENTER

Mimeographing - Typing Immediate Photo Copying Electric Stencils - Resumes 111½ North 'H' Street RE 6-3431

LOMPOC WALLPAPER CO.

312 W. Ocean RE 6-2565

Dealer for Dutch Boy Paints Wallpaper in Stock American Imports Vinyl Flocks Painting Paperhanging Antiquing

Open Daily 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Sunday, 2 p.m. - 6 p.m.

16 Upholstery, Drapes

Special Anniversary Purchase at Kingsley Upholstery. Herculons & nylon fabrics. Reg. \$10 yd. Now \$5.90 yd. Call Mr. Kingsley at RE 6-4290. Hurry for best selection. Free estimates, pickup & delivery. Terms.

18 Help Wanted

Working mother needs dependable babysitter. Morns. Own transportation, Village. 50 cents per hour. RE 3-2287.

Wanted, mature woman to babysit 2 children, 1½ & 5 yrs., in my home, plus light housework. Own transportation. RE 5-1166.

Wanted, man with medical background, corpsman, orderly etc. large in stature & humility. \$600 mo. RE 6-7359.

Attention all areas. Telephone sales from your home. Salary. Light typing required. Merit Blind Crafts. 485-5095.

Why wait? Avon can help you get that new washer-dryer, stereo or color tv by summer. Start now as an Avon representative in your area. Call Santa Maria WA 2-2031 or write P. O. Box 588, Solvang.

R.N. & Surgical Tech. or Surg. Nurse. R.N. needed for 3 p.m. - 11 p.m. shift, for Med.-Surgical nursing, emergency room, ICU-CCU. Surgical Tech. or Nurse needed for 7 a.m. - 3 p.m. shift. Exlnt. salary & good fringe benefits. Call (805) 925-0935, Valley Community Hospital, 505 E. Plaza Dr., Santa Maria.

Field Representative, part-time, for Mortgage Co. Box 8184, Universal City Ca. 91608.

Great chance! No experience necessary. Male students, over 16, only for work with public. \$1.65 to \$4.00 per hour. Call for appt. RE 6-7893.

Casa Real Estate office is now accepting applications for sales position on their staff. Experience preferred but not necessary. Come by 902 North H St. or phone RE 6-7561 between 4 & 5:30 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. or anytime Sat.

Fuller Opportunity. Full or part time positions. Salary plus bonus. Apply now. RE 6-7893 or 3520 Via Lato.

20A School & Instruction

Tutoring—third year UCSB student with most subjects. Help us both through school. Rates negotiable. Leave message at RE 3-3284 or see Jim Morris, 117D So. K St.

LUMBLEAU REAL ESTATE SCHOOL

To enroll or visit class free of charge, any Tues. evening, call collect 543-7646 or WA 2-6211, 433 E. Main, Santa Maria. VA approved.

REAL ESTATE CONTRACTING

Expert License Preparation Free Guest Lesson—Free Career Kit

CALL TODAY (805) 922-1931

ANTHONY SCHOOLS

203 E. Main, Santa Maria, Ca. 93454

21 Business Opportunities

Drive in restaurant for lease. Phone RE 6-8856.

23 Money Wanted

Four 2nd T.D. \$8,865 each. Seasoned 3 years 8 mos, due 5-15-76. \$111 mo. 7 per cent interest, eill discount 15 per cent. Mail reply to Box B-2 care of Lompoc Record, P.O. Box 578.

27 Hotels & Motels

Low low rates. By nite, week or month. Drake Hotel, 135 North B St.

28 Apts., Unfurnished

2 bdrm., water, cable, carpet, patio. No pets, one child ok. \$95. RE 6-1539. Also 1 bdrm. furnished, \$85. RE 6-3058 between 10 a.m. & 7 p.m.

28 Apts., Unfurnished

3 bdrm. unfurn. apt. 1½ bath, water & cable free. Call RE 6-9450.

1 bdrm. duplex, carpeted. Exlnt. cond. Fenced backyard. Water paid \$90 mo. Phone S.Y. 688-3378 for appt.

Upstairs, front. 526 North L Street. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Large rooms with beam ceiling. To view phone RE 6-8361 after 5 p.m. and on weekends.

1 bdrm. apt. Stove, refrig., cable tv and water paid. \$77 mo. 602 No. 3rd St., RE 6-3085.

Desirable Southwest. Extra nice large 2 bdrm. Fireplace, laundry hookop, garbage disposal, private patio, carpet, adults. \$135. Call RE 6-5287.

Very nice 2 bdrm. unfurnished downstairs apt. Uniquely decorated. Private patio. Beautifully landscaped with trees & lush greenery. No children or pets. New Orleans Apts., 616 No. Fourth, RE 6-6466 or RE 6-9108.

Beautiful new apartments in center of Solvang. \$125 mo. & up. Adults only. See at corner of Maple & 2nd. Phone 688-4194.

3 bdrm. unfurnished apt. Fenced patio, soft water, free cable tv, no cats or dogs. \$100 mo. 413C North L St., RE 6-1829.

2 & 3 bdrm. unfurn. Cable TV inc. Some utilities pd. Washing facilities. Near schools & shopping. RE 6-7629. 601-605 North Fourth.

Large attractive 2 & 3 bdrm. apts. Built-ins, 1½ bath, w-w carpet & drapes. Enclosed patio, carport. No pets, married only. RE 6-1436.

BARNES APTS.

Spacious 3 bdrm., 2 bath, very decorative apts. Frost-free refrig., separate dining areas, carpets, drapes, front & rear patios. 737 No. D St. Apt. 3 or phone RE 6-4509 or 5-2422.

Vandenberg Apartments

1 & 2 BEDROOM

Furn. or Unfurn.

3986 Mesa Circle Dr.

Vandenberg Village

RE. 3-1610

NEW TROPICS

638 No. Third Street

1-2-3 BEDROOMS

RE 6-4419

New Shag carpet

New Dreamy 2 Tone Sofa & Chair, made just for us

New Handpainted Pictures, choice of 3.

New Drapes, New Paint

TDY's Welcome

Come see us before you spend a lot of money on furniture. You won't believe so much elegance can be offered at such low prices.

29 Apts., Furnished

Clean nicely furnished 1 bdrm., gas, water & cable paid. No pets. \$125 mo. plus deposit. RE 5-1347.

CORAL APTS.

1 bdrm. & studio 66 units

TDY Welcome

Clean and spacious, new shag carpets, drapes & paint. Laundry facilities. 721 No. C St., Apt. 9 Manager RE 6-3930

1-BDRM. - 2-BDRM.

Valli-Hi Apts.

●Deluxe ●Pool

●Carpets ●Drapes

●Laundry Facilities

●Water, Cable TV Paid

●TDY Personal Welcome

800 No. G — RE. 6-2487

Near Shopping Center

Walking Distance to Schools

29 Apts., Furnished

2 bdrm. apt. Inquire 125 North K St.

Bachelor apt. Auto. elec. range, lots of closet space, newly painted. Utilities & cable tv paid. Phone RE 6-1719.

Furnished studio apt. for rent. Water & cable paid. Adults, no pets. RE 5-1388.

1 & 2 bdrm. furnished. All utilities paid. Adults, no pets. Mgr. Apt. A, 222 No. L St., RE 6-0841.

Lovely 1 bdrm., carpeted throughout, including kitchen & bath. One child ok. Cable TV & water paid. No pets. See Mgr., 509 West Chestnut.

Sophisticated living. Inquire about special rates. See to appreciate. Luxury interiors. Bel Air Apts., 525 No. M St., Apt. A. Call RE 6-8040.

Furnished 2 bdrm. Cable TV incl. some utilities paid. Washing facilities. Near schools & shopping. RE 6-7629. 601-605 North Fourth.

One months free rent! 1 & 2 bdrm. furn. Cable TV. No pets. 532 North M St., RE 6-9310.

Kai Lani Village 2 & 3 bdrm. furnished apt. Unfurnished 3 bdrms. Refrig., stove & drapes. Cable & water furnished. 220 West North Ave. RE 5-2288.

Roommate wanted—to share spacious 3 bdrm. home with bachelor. Large pvt. room. \$85 per mo. All utilities paid. No dogs. Call Steve eves 6-0861.

WINCHESTER PLAZA

1 & 2 Bedroom Studios

Furnished & Unfurnished

\$90 to \$150

Water and Cable TV

Furnished

Laundry Facilities

Children and Pets OK

SEE MANAGER

601-A WEST OCEAN

RE 6-4086

30 Homes for Rent

Small secluded 2 bdrm., carpeted, draped, stove & refrig. Phone 865-4324, eves. RE 6-1389.

3 bdrms., carpeted, patio, fenced in yard, 1¼ bath, 2 blocks from Buena Vista School, Village. \$175 mo. Call W. Royce at 866-6741, 8 to 4:30.

Clean 3 bdrm. in Mission Hills. Partially carpeted & draped. Fenced yard, near school. \$140. Phone RE 6-6555, eves. 6-1389.

Furnished 2 bdrm home, \$125 mo. Inquire 429½ North N St. or call after 4 p.m. RE 6-2854

\$165. 3 bdrm., fenced, garage, appliances. Fee. Bkr. Bring the family! Calif. Largest Rental Svc. Homefinders WA 2-7743

3 bdrm. house, Mission Hills. \$145 mo. \$50 cleaning deposit. References. Available Feb. 19, RE 3-1316.

\$175. 3 bdrm. plus den, fenced yard, dbl. garage. Kids & pets ok. Fee. Bkr. Reserve now! Calif. Largest Rental Svc. Homefinders WA 2-7743

3374 Via Arnez, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fenced back yard, 2 car garage. RE 3-3935.

\$110. Cozy cottage, partially furnished. Extra clean. Fee. Bkr. Calif. Largest Rental Svc. Homefinders WA 2-7743

Or lease, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, drapes throughout, carpeting. New range. Completely fenced. 3449 Via Arnez. \$165 mo. RE 3-2692 after 5 p.m.

\$120. 2 bdrm., fenced, garage. Appliances. Children ok. Fee. Bkr. Available now! Calif. Largest Rental Svc. Homefinders WA 2-7743

\$19,500. 2 baths, owner. \$19,500. See 524 No. Daisy. RE 6-4408.

30 Homes for Rent

Owners—Landlords Free Rental Service Call today, rent today Calif. largest rental svc. Homefinders WA 2-7743.

\$150 Bachelor pad, furnished, fireplace, patio, TV, great privacy. Fee. Bkr. Utilities paid! Calif. Largest Rental Svc. Homefinders WA 2-7743

31 Comm. Office Rentals

Deluxe office space. 400 sq.ft. to 2000 sq.ft. Sized to suit tenant. Northside Center, 1012 North H St. RE 6-6548.

33 Trailer Space for Rent

Space for rent in Continental Mobile Home Park for 12-60 or 64 mobile homes. Also, 1 & 2 bdrm. mobile homes for rent, adults only. Phone RE 6-2630.

35 Miscellaneous Wanted

Wanted: 30 in. white kitchen range, gas. RE 6-2500.

38 Real Estate Brokers

Your business is important to us. We need listings for sale, rent or property management. Our trained staff will be happy to give you professional advice on any real estate need you have. Please contact Casa Realty for assistance. RE 6-7561 at 902 No. H St.

ROBERT C. LILLEY

REALTOR

Exclusive Listings

Homes

Investment Land

& Ranches

105 North 'H' Street

RE. 6-4521

39 Income Property & Multiples

Investment opportunity. Two bdrm. duplex, \$3,400 down. Hal A. Lassman, Broker, Santa Barbara, 965-6115 or 968-2826.

Need income property? 2 homes on 1 lot, close to shopping areas. Contact Kenneth R. O'Neal Real Estate, 307 E. Ocean Ave., RE 6-3444, for evening svc. RE 6-2807.

5 units on corner lot. 1 triplex, & 2 separate houses. Close to shopping areas. Contact Kenneth R. O'Neal Real Estate, 307 E. Ocean Ave., RE 6-3444. For eve. svc. RE 6-2807.

WANT ADS

WHATEVER
YOU NEED

42 Homes for Rent or Sale
3 bdrm., 2 bath, carpeting, stove & refrig. \$175 mo., first & last mo. plus \$75 cleaning deposit. 416 No. W St., RE 3-1711.

3 bdrm. house, stove & refrig., carpeted. RE 6-8154 days RE 5-1571 after 6 p.m.

46 Appliances, TV, Hi-Fi for Sale

VACUUM CLEANER DISPOSAL BAGS

Now on hand — all leading brands; also replacement hoses, belts and misc. parts. REPAIRS ON ALL MAKES PFAFF SEWING CENTER 621 No. H St. RE 6-6019 Lompoc Shopping Center

49 Miscellaneous for Sale
25 hp. Johnson outboard elect. start & controls, excellent shape. Phone RE 6-4948.

Baby's Budget Specials: Bathinett \$5. Bassinet \$5. New, unused potty chair \$3. High chair \$5. Crib \$5. Box of asst. baby clothes, infant to toddlers. Will sell separately or together, best offer. Call RE 5-1660 or come by 333 South F St.

Are you interested in promoting bike trails? PLUS is. But we need your help to promote positive action. Join us. Call 3-3459.

SUPER SUPER CHEAP

'63 VALIANT 6

4-DOOR—
Automatic
License UCR902

\$248

'65 RAMBLER

4-DOOR SEDAN
Automatic Transmission
License TOA866

\$388

'65 PLYMOUTH

Barracuda
V8, Radio, Heater
Lic. No. NKP 749

\$595

'68 VW

4 speed-heater
Lic. No. X1L956

\$1095

'69 VW BUG

(Just Overhauled)
Radio and Heater
License X1D769

\$1295

'68 CHEV

IMPALA
2-DR. HT. V-8,
AT, Air, Lic. 808EXS

\$1595

'69 Mercury

Marquis
4 Dr. H-1, Air,
Automatic
Low Mileage
Lic. 078FKW

\$2495

'70 AMBASSADOR

4-DOOR SEDAN
Auto. Trans., Air Cond.
Security Alarm
License 762FKV

\$2795

SAVE! SAVE!

'72 CHEVROLET

WEEKEND CAMPER
Chassis Mount
Self Contained
Auto. Trans., AC
Very Low Miles
License 612FKV

CLARK & LARSSON

VOLKSWAGEN

901 EAST OCEAN
LOMPOC — RE. 6-2385

49 Miscellaneous for Sale

Are you interested in recycling? PLUS is. But without people power we can do very little. Join us. Call 3-3459.

GE elec. dryer, exlnt. cond., \$75. Apt. size refrig., runs good, \$20. Zenith b&w console tv, \$60. (walnut cab.) Phone RE 5-2233.

Chrome rims 15x8 1/2, fits Ford, Dodge, International. 4 1/2 bolt pattern, make offer. RE 6-9898 between 10 a.m. & 6 p.m.

1956 Chrysler New Yorker \$300. 1956 Chevy Bel Air \$150. Maytag washer \$50. Bar with stools \$50. Small office desk \$35. Barbells. RE 6-8314.

See W. C. Fields, Laurel & Hardy and more at Cast & Candle in the Alley next to City Hall. Open Feb. 16. RE 5-1120.

Candle Crazy? We have what you need. "700" wax, micro-wax, plus four more. Molds, Dyes, wick, 14 scents. Cast & Candle. In the Alley next to City Hall. Open Feb. 16. RE 5-1120.

Skiis. Head 606's, brand new. Cost \$165, best offer. Never been used. 210's. RE 3-4248.

Kenmore washer, Westinghouse dryer, Smith Corona typewriter \$15. 2 sets encycl. 1529 West Pine, RE 6-3209 or RE 6-7193.

Rummage & Bake Sale will be held in the adult hall at Del Norte Mobile Estates, 321 W. North Ave., Feb. 16th & 17th. Both new & used articles.

Blonde 6 drawer dresser and mirror 20x60x32; \$40.00 Autumn Pink Velvet King size Headboard with matching Bedspread. Bench and two swag lamps \$150.00. Call RE 6-1234 or after 5:30 RE 3-1894.

Dryers, washers, refrigerators and stoves. \$35.00 up. Furniture, games, glassware, lamps, baby items, electric guitar, records other miscellaneous. 10-6. Bargain Garage, 315 North 2nd.

Lofty pile, free from soil is the carpet cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent an electric shampooer for \$1 from Mr. Painter in the Lompoc Plaza.

Color TV, couch, rug, dinette set, camping gear, power mower & more. 1316 W. Locust. RE 6-9020.

Herb Teas, hand dipped candles, large selection of hand crafted leather belts, handbags, etc., ceramics, gifts & books. All at The People's Place, new address 103 W. Walnut.

Seasoned oak & euk firewood. Split & aged 1 yr. Good burning. Free delivery. Phone RE 3-4040.

2 gas dryers, 1 generator, 110v., 750 watt, only \$79. Reconditioned TV's, all sizes, b&w and color. Also rentals. 1595 E. Chestnut RE 6-3513.

Waterbeds. Pennington Airframe, needs no frame, uses standard fitted sheets. See them at The People's Place, new address 103 W. Walnut.

VW parts, cheap. Body, fenders, lights, seats, trans axle, wheels, frame, front end, doors, glass. You name it, I have it. RE 6-5959.

Cap's Communications, everything in C.B. & Communications sales. Top notch service. Open Mon. thru Sat. 10 to 6. 125 No. V St. RE 6-6666.

Yarn & needlework supplies, instructions & sewing classes. All at 905 West Laurel. RE 6-6808. The Handicraft Shoppe.

Winemart, wines, wine-making supplies, stemware. 1523 E. South Broadway, Santa Maria, across from Goodwill. WA 2-6100.

53 Pets, Livestock, Poultry

Free female cat, good with children, housebroken. RE 6-8976.

Purebred Basenji pups (barkless dog of Congo). 5 females, 4 males. \$25 ea. Available Feb. 20. Call RE 3-4004 after 5 for appt. Exlnt. pets.

Silky Terrier puppies, AKC reg. 6 weeks old. RE 6-4086.

61 Automotive Services, Parts and Repairs

Chevy engine, 57 283, 350hp, 327 cam. High perf. oil pump. No intake manifold, flywheel or access. Exlnt. cond. \$150. RE 6-6359 eves.

Do it yourself. Parts, kits, all equipment for tune ups, brakes, shocks. Free expert advice at Western Auto.

Automatic Transmission TUNE-UP \$695
Complete SEAL JOB \$1995
+ fluid + fluid
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION SPECIALIST
137 N. "I"—Lompoc-6-3832

61A Campers, Trailers Services, Parts, Repairs

Discount prices. Everything sold at less than recommended retail price. Everyone receives a discount. Hartsfield Trailer Supplies, 139 No. I St. RE 6-4477.

63 Boats & Marine Equip. Aero Equip.

C-150 Commuter, N3015S, 1320SMOH, Narco MK 12A, BOA-6, IFR, always hanged, no damage, \$4,350. Sealed bids, opened 3-16. Aeroclub, P. O. Box 1591, VAFB, 93437. RE 4-5328.

18 ft. cabin cruiser, 35 hp, Lark & trailer, best offer. Complete scuba gear, \$150 exlnt. cond. RE 6-7904.

64 Mobile Homes for Sale

10x45 2 bdrm partially furnished. Asking \$2,450. RE 5-1395 after 6 p.m. or wknds.

Custom mobile home, carpeted, drapes, awnings, skirting, shed, porches, beautifully landscaped. No other information until shown. RE 6-2919. Del Norte Mobile Estates, Space No. 5.

1968 Golden West 20x57, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, pecan paneling, exlnt. cond. Located Del Norte. RE 6-1537.

Mobile home for sale or exchange. New Berkshire, 24x60. Completely furnished. For land, trust deeds, apartments, house or ? RE 6-3444 ask for Kenneth O'Neal.

Motor home, Dodge "Newporter" 5 mo. old, like new, facilities never used, self-contained. Must sell. Small down & assume pmts. RE 3-3133 after 5 p.m. wknds. See at 693 Carina Dr., VV.

1969 travel trailer, 14 ft., sleeps 4, fully equipped. In exc. cond. Also, baby stroller & carriage. Phone RE 6-5154.

65 Motorcycles

1970 Honda SL70, just overhauled, good tires, new paint, exlnt. trail bike for beginners. RE 6-7261, or see at 904 W. Lime.

'70 Yamaha 125 Enduro. Only 6,000 miles, good condition. \$250 cash, firm. RE 6-2579 after 4:30.

1972 Puch 125cc, lots of extras \$450. Also 1965 650cc BSA Hornet, TT racer with racing coils & mag, \$250. (street legal). RE 6-9790 after 5 p.m.

49 Harley Davidson Trike. \$1,250 or make offer. Phone RE 6-5788 after 5 p.m.

66 Trucks for Sale

Sharp! 1953 Studebaker pickup. 392 Pontiac V8 engine, good tires. Phone RE 5-1951.

66 Trucks for Sale

1967 Ford Ranchero, fully equipped, engine rebuilt, new paint, can see at 118 No. O St. 1965 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, exlnt. cond. with or without cabover camper. RE 6-8514 days RE 5-1571 after 6 p.m.

1967 Chev. V8 powered Datsun pickup. All work first class. Mustang bucket seats, AC, AT, Chev. rear end. Exlnt. cond. RE 6-0246. RE 6-7469.

53 Dodge pickup 1/2 ton, new brakes, carb., water pump, battery & rebuilt starter. Runs good, body good. Commercial plates. RE 6-0246 or RE 6-7469.

67 Autos for Sale, Used

72 Corolla station wagon, exlnt. cond. Transferable guarantee. Only 3500 miles. Call RE 6-8622 or see at 532 C North L St.

1969 Cornet 500 wgn., auto., PS, air cond., radials. \$1525. RE 6-2590.

52 Ford pickup. 62 Ford 6 cyl. engine, 4 sp. trans., brand new 8 volt battery. Very reasonable. \$250. 409 So. R St. or RE 6-4130.

Must sell, 60 Austin Mini, new engine, new shocks, wide tires, runs good, also 10 speed bike. RE 4-3124.

64 Buick Wildcat, fully equipped, \$275, or best offer. Also 63 Chrysler \$125. RE 4-1425.

1967 MGB Roadster, see at 709 E. Lemon or call RE 6-0044 after 5 wkds, anytime wknds.

\$990. \$990. \$990. \$990.

67 327 Camaro. New paint, brakes, clutch. Radial tires. Exlnt. body. Jerry 866-7357 days, RE 5-1992 eves.

69 Volkswagen Fastback, exlnt. cond. Make offer. RE 3-4248.

1970 El Camino, custom, 307 V-8 stick, air bags, \$1995. Call Ron Robinson, 866-4404, 8-5.

We pay top wholesale price for late model used cars & trucks. Contact used car mgr. Beattie Mtrs. RE 6-4515.

—Public Notice—

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

MERCADO, Carmelo

NO. SH 45647

On March 12, 1973, at 1:00 o'clock p.m. WILLIAM BEZUHLY as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded August 11, 1971, in book 2360, page 426, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Santa Barbara County, State of California, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the Figueroa and Anacapa Street entrance to the County Courthouse, in the city of Santa Barbara, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by him under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 344 of Tract No. 10024, Unit No. 1, in the county of Santa Barbara, state of California, according to the map thereof, recorded in book 51, pages 18 to 24, inclusive of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said county.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 3417 Via Dona, Lompoc, California.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$15,778.64, with interest thereon, as provided in said note, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: January 29, 1973

WILLIAM BEZUHLY
as said Trustee
s-s: William Bezuhly
Authorized Signature
SPS 34448

3T, Feb. 6, 13, 20, 1973



BONNIE, the gun gal who ran around with Clyde? No, Faye Dunaway as "Lena Doyle" in the forth-coming movie "Oklahoma Crude." She's protecting her small oil rig.

—Public Notice—

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

No. 10484

The following corporation is doing business as:

JIMMIE LONG TOYOTA
203 East Ocean Avenue
Lompoc, California 93436
Coastal Automotive Products, Inc.

a Corporation
203 East Ocean Avenue
Lompoc, California 93436

This business is conducted by a corporation.
Coastal Automotive Products, Inc.

Signed: By James P. Long, Jr.
Pres.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Barbara County on January 18, 1973.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

J. E. LEWIS,
County Clerk
By: Lorraine Potts,
Deputy

4T, Jan. 23, 30, Feb. 6, 13, 1973

Tuesday television

TUESDAY
7:00
News (2,3,4,12)
Bowling for Dollars (5)
Truth or Consequences (6)
What's My Line (9)
I Love Lucy ()
I Dream of Jeannie (13)
Conversations (28)
Spanish Program (34)
7:30
Bobby Goldsboro (2)
Hogan's Heroes (3)
Police Surgeon (4)
Movie (9)
That Girl (6,)
Jonathan Winters (2)
Dragnet (3)
Fanfare (28)
Spanish Program (34)
8:00
Maude (2,2)
Temperatures Rising (3,7)
Movie (4,6)
Hogan's Heroes (1)
Gomer Pyle USMC (3)
8:30
Hawaii Five-O (2,2)
Movie (3,7)
Merv Griffin ()
Petticoat Junction (13)
Realties (23)
Spanish Program (34)
9:00
America (6)
Perry Mason (13)
Artists in America (28)
Spanish Program (34)
9:30
Movie (2,2)
One Step Beyond (5)
News (9)
Movie (2)
10:00
Marcus Welby M.D. (3,7)
America (4)
News (5)
First Tuesday (6)
Boris Karloff Presents
Thriller (9)
News () (3)
10:30
News (5)
Bill Cosby (3)
Spanish Program (34)
1:00
News (2,3,4,6,7,12)
One Step Beyond (5)
Movie (9)
Truth or Consequences ()
Perry Mason (3)
Black Journal (28)
1:30
Movie (2,2)
Suicide Club (3,7)
Johnny Carson (4,6)
Baron (5)
To Tell The Truth (11)
2:00
Alfred Hitchcock ()
Safari to Adventure (13)
2:30
News (5)
Movie (1)
Bill Cosby (13)
3:00
News (3,4,7)
KNXT Editorial (2)
3:30
Movie (2)
Movie ()
Movie ()
Movie (2)
Movie (1)
Movie (2)
Movie (1)
Movie (2)
Movie (1)

Monday thru Friday

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY DAYTIME
6:00
Sunrise Semester (2)
6:25
Knowledge (4)
6:30
Sut Yung Ying Yee (2)
6:55
News (4)
7:00
News (2,12)
Today (4,6)
Great Consumer Contest (7)
Ted Armstrong (9)
Eugene O'Neil (1)
Magilla Gorilla (3)
Sesame Street (3)
7:30
Ted Armstrong (5)
News (7)
This Planet Earth (9)
Cartoons (1)
Hobo Kelly (13)
9:00
Captain Kangaroo (2,1)
Gallery (5)
A.M. (7)
Gigantor (9)
Dennis the Menace (1)
8:30
Highway Patrol (5)
Candid Camera (9)
Yogi Bear (1)
Gumby (13)
8:50
News (3)
9:00
Joker's Wild ()
Sesame Street (3)
Dinah Shore (4,6)
Movie (5)
Jack LaLane (9)
Movie ()
Uncle Waldo (13)
9:30
Price Is Right ()
Concentration (4)
Movie (7)
News (9)
Mothers-In-Law (1)
Romper Room (13)
10:00
Gambit ()
Movie (3)
Sale of the Century (4,6)
Movie (5)
Tempo (9)
Andy Griffith (1)
City Kids (13)
Classroom (28)
10:30
Love of Life ()
Hollywood Squares (4,6)
Razel (1)
World Talk (13)
1:00
Jeopardy (4,6)
Where The Heart Is ()
Flying Nun (1)
Crafts with Kay (13)
1:5
News ()
3:00
Search for Tomorrow ()
Pewitched (3,7)
Who, What, Where (4,6)
Gene Autry (5)
Let's Ryp (1)
News (3)
50
Tempo (9)
55
News (4,6)
AFTERNOON
Noontime ()
Password (3,7)
Three On A Match (4,6)
Movie (5)
6:00
News ()
Movie Game ()
Galloping Gourmet (3)
3
As the World Turns ()
Split Second (3,7)
Days of Our Lives (4,6)
Tempo (9)
Movie ()
Dialing for Dollars (3)
:00
Guiding Light ()
All My Children (3,7)
Doctors (4,6)
News (9)
:30
Edge of Night ()
Let's Make a Deal (3,7)
Another World (4,6)
Movie (9)
Fashions in Sewing (13)
4
Dialing for Dollars (13)
:00
Love is a Many Splendored Thing ()
Newlywed Game (3,7)
Return to Peyton Place (4,6)
Movie (5)
Not For Women Only (13)
:30
Secret Storm (2,1)
Dialing Game (3,7)
Somerset (4,6)
Joanne Carson's VIP's (13)
:40
Ben Hunter ()
3:00
Vin Scully ()
General Hospital (3,7)
Beat the Clock (4)
Jeanie (6)
Highway Patrol (5)
Movie (9)
New Zoo Revue (11)
Rocky and His Friends (13)
3:30
It's Your Bet ()
One Life to Live (3,7)
Mike Douglas (4,1)
Oz. ie and Harriet (5)
What's My Line (6)
Quick Draw McGraw (1)
Bozo's Big Top (13)
4:00
Movie ()
Love American Style (3,7)
Rifleman (5)
Merv Griffin (6)
Bugs Bunny (1)
Nanny & The Professor (13)
4:30
Movie (3)
Father Knows Best (5)
News (7)
Yogi Bear (1)
Gilligan's Island ()
5:00
News (4,5)
Beverly Hillsbillies (9)
Get Smart (13)
Flintstones (11)
Phil Donahue (1)
5:30
News (7)
Sea Funt (5)
To Tell The Truth (6)
Beverly Hillsbillies (9)
Dennis the Menace (1)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (13)
5:55
For Your Information (3)
6:00
News ()
Eonanza (5)
Avengers (9)
Flintstones (11)
Star Trek (13)
6:30
News (6)
Movie (7)
Andy Griffith (1)

WHERE THE POWs WILL COME HOME



1. U.S. Naval Hospital Bremerton
2. David Grant AF Medical Ctr. Travis AFB, Fairfield
3. Oak Knoll Naval Hospital Oakland
4. Letterman Army Gen. Hosp. The Presidio, San Francisco
5. U.S. Naval Hospital Camp Pendleton, Oceanside
6. USAF Regional Hospital March AFB, Riverside
7. Balboa Naval Hospital San Diego
8. Tripler Army General Hospital Honolulu
9. Fitzsimmons Army Hospital Denver
10. USAF Regional Hospital Sheppard AFB, Wichita Falls
11. Wilford AF Medical Ctr. Lackland AFB, San Antonio
12. Brooke Army Medical Center Ft. Sam Houston, San Antonio
13. U.S. Naval Hospital Great Lakes
14. USAF Medical Center Scott AFB, Belleville
15. USAF Medical Center Wright-Patterson AFB, Dayton
16. Ireland Army Hospital Fort Knox
17. U.S. Naval Hospital Memphis
18. USAF Regional Hospital Maxwell AFB, Montgomery
19. USAF Medical Center Keesler AFB, Biloxi
20. U.S. Naval Hospital Philadelphia
21. U.S. Naval Hospital Bethesda
22. Malcolm Grow AF Medical Ctr. Andrews Air Force Base
23. U.S. Army General Hospital Fort Gordon, Augusta
24. U.S. Naval Hospital Jacksonville
25. U.S. Naval Hospital Portsmouth
26. USAF Regional Hospital Westover AFB, Chicopee
27. Chelsea Naval Hospital Boston
28. St. Albans Naval Hospital New York City
29. Valley Forge General Hospital Phoenixville
30. Paterson Army Hospital Fort Monmouth
31. U.S. Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune, Jacksonville

OPINIONS

The columns of the Lompoc Record are open to all expressions of opinion consistent with good taste and the laws.

The Record's aim is to present facts in its news columns and opinions in its editorial columns.

Start the phase

If one thing is ever certain, it is the fact that citizen grumbling will always be loud and clear in Lompoc Valley when it rains simply because of an overwhelming problem — flooded intersections.

Storm drains are practically non-existent in the community and the surface drain during even a moderate storm creates wholesale problems not only for the motorists but for pedestrians as well.

The problem has been discussed over and over again over many, many years. Correction of the problem is always estimated to be in the millions. Delays in correction of the problem do nothing to make the project cheaper.

Recently at a Lompoc City Council meeting, Councilman Sol Lefkowitz reported that new proposals were in the works to solve the storm drain problems for about two-thirds of the city — without the need for a bond issue. He did not get down to the specifics but did claim that it would cost anywhere from \$4 million to \$16 million to do the whole city. That's quite a spread, but then again, we did not say he was specific. Councilman Lefkowitz believes that the correction of the total problem could be phased in at a total cost of less than \$1.5 million previously estimated.

If such is the case, drop everything and start phasing the program in.

On the right by William Buckley

The upcoming strikes

They are talking, now that wage and price controls have about as much practical sanction as an Episcopal bishop, about the great strikes that lie ahead. It is true that major industries will need new contracts this spring, summer, and fall, and that the mood is surly. Some workers were denied wage increases they thought themselves entitled to during Phase I and Phase II.

The profits of industry have been high, though not exaggeratedly so — they were higher, as a percentage of the gross, in 1965 — so that there is an easy target for the labor union leaders.



And most important of all, Congress is dominated by Democrats who never bestir themselves against labor union effronteries, and Republicans who, in Miami last summer, for the first time declined to mention their commitment to Section 14 (b) of the Taft-Hartley Law, which permits the individual states to pass right-to-work laws illegalizing union shop contracts. It was at the express request of Richard Nixon that the Republican Platform Committee left out its usual plank on 14 (b) and that may have been the proximate obeisance to organized labor that got him George Meany's neutrality during the campaign. So what is to stop big labor from exercising its muscle?

American conservatives are divided on how to deal with inordinate union power. They are agreed that no single union has the right to tie up an entire city, let alone the entire nation. But they lean, and quite rightly so, to organic reforms calculated to revive the

therapeutic powers of the marketplace. If, let us say, a single union controls all the people who man the trains, the subways, the buses, and the toll booths leading into a city, then the proper reform is to deny to any single union the right to organize so comprehensively, even as the anti-trust laws would not permit a single corporation to own all the buses, trains, and subways, except in extraordinary circumstances and then subject it to close regulation.

But what to do if remedial legislation is in fact politically impossible? There is the school that says: let the public suffer, so as to kindle the indignation necessary to reformist zeal. It sounds good, but the pity of it is that the public indignation is extremely short-winded. A few years ago in New York, just about everything happened. The residents were for great stretches without newspapers, without public transportation, without garbage collection, without schoolteachers. There were laws on the books illegalizing many of the strikes. They were quite simply ignored, and in fact when settlements were reached, the unions were retroactively immunized. As we head for the great forthcoming strikes, we should look again into the concept of compulsory arbitration.

A few things about compulsory arbitration need to be said. The first is that no individual is bound by it. The Constitution protects everyone against involuntary servitude. But

the labor union that represents individuals is given special protections by the law. In accepting those protections, it recognizes the sovereignty of Congress over the rules under which that labor union operates, even as corporations operate subject to the law.

Compulsory arbitration would enjoin labor union defiance, not individual defiance; and would enjoy a lock-out by the operator. It is he, in fact, who is at the mercy of the arbitrator. An unsatisfactory judgment against the owner could result in bankruptcy.

The whole thing smacks unpleasantly of the syndicalism of the protofascists, and there is no reason in denying the similarity. But there are advantages, some of them hidden. Just as some labor union leaders secretly welcomed price controls, as giving them an excuse for settling for something less than was demagogically appealing, they might be satisfied at being relieved by the ruling of the arbitrator of the necessity to strike. The operators could live with compulsory arbitration so long as the arbitration agencies did not become instruments of the political unions. And if the laws were strictly confined to those industries whose reach extends decisively beyond the affairs of the contending parties, the market would be left to adjudicate the great majority of labor disputes. Compulsory arbitration isn't what the paradigm calls for, but it is better than what is imminently in prospect. Washington star syndicate Inc.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Honestly! First, it was the 'post-holiday letdown.' Then, it was the 'post-Super Bowl letdown.' Now, it's the 'post-PEACE TALKS letdown!'"

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'WANT TO HEAR WHERE ELSE YOU COULD CUT EXPENDITURES?'

Patchwork by Harriet Adam

A sacred madness

The city of Lompoc has been a haven for piano teachers, ranging from fair to outstanding, as long as I can remember. In fact, I was one myself until there were more tiny people under the piano than pedals. Every fond mother harbors in her heart the dream of their little darling someday achieving fame and, hopefully, fortune by becoming a virtuoso. The hours of practicing and discipline never taint this dream nor does the parent give one second of thought to one of life's most traumatic experiences, the recital. I speak as an authority because I started lessons in third grade and continued as a music student in college. Figuring that the average was one recital of some magnitude or another every year that is one — awful lot of recitals! Being on the other side of the picture, the teacher side, is not much better. In that case, you have not yourself to worry about but all your students and believe me, you suffer to the depths with each one. After all, your reputation as a teacher is at stake! What makes a recital such a torture, you may ask. Go ahead and ask — I'll tell you, it is a thing called "stage fright" — sheer, unadulterated horror. Just ask anyone who has been through it!

TIME Magazine had an article on the subject several months ago and they described the symptoms in this way. "A light trembling of the shoulders. Then comes a weakness in the legs, then a sweating of the palms. Chills, fever, even nausea sometimes follow." To that you can add extreme dryness of the mouth and throat, occasional violent quivering of the ankles and a completely blank mind. That last symptom is the kiss of death. After all those months of practice and you can't even remember the first note!

A pianist-author claims in his book that this malady is the outgrowth of the "questionable principle that recitalists must perform from memory". I always wondered who thought up that idea! He says that since the audience already knows, usually, what you will be playing, they are not interested in the music; it is interested in how well you PLAY it. In other words, they sit there in dead silence like a bunch of vultures waiting for you to blow it! Naturally, the performer knows this and usually accommodates them. If the notes are all there, some critic goes into a long exposition about the "interpretation". You can't win. This author was speaking of the professional performer so what the very unprofessional performer goes through is hell. The cure for stage fright, he claims, is to go back to using the score or go in for improvisation — composing on the spot, so to speak. The person responsible for forcing untold millions of aspiring (I should say perspiring) pianists to "play by heart" is Schumann's wife, Clara.

In my junior high and early high school days, my teacher had the bulk of the piano students in town. Most of my friends took from her and the climax of the year was the recital contained within a play. There was always a king and queen and all the rest of the trappings. Not only did we have to learn our pieces but our parts in the play. Mothers made costumes and fathers paid the bills. Some really wild and hilarious things happened. I'll never forget the time Bob Lilley was playing "Tarentella". He started at a breakneck speed (another symptom I forgot earlier) but his problem was that he couldn't remember how to finish it off. Around and around he went. He finally just stood up and

walked away. Another year the high backed leather chairs at the Odd Fellows Hall had been borrowed for the thrones for the royal couple. The time came, late in the program, for the queen to play. She had been sitting there for a long time, sweating it out. She was by nature — a very dignified girl so had been really trying to appear calm. When she got up from the leather seated chair there was a horrible ripping sound. She had literally become glued to her seat and there, in the back of her long pink formal was a layer of black leather. Oh wow! The royal court fell apart with laughter (hideous beasts, as I look back on it) but she proceeded to the piano with queenly mien and played. That is what you call "keeping your cool".

Stage fright is something you don't grow out of and, in the opinion of some, shouldn't. They say that if you didn't have it the performance would be so cut and dried that it would be dull and uninspiring. Be that as it may, I finally reached the point when the decision was made that there were more important things in life than playing in public. My mind was too full of remembering formulas and when and where each child was to go to school to try to remember pages of little black notes too. So except for an occasional foray into the limelight as an accompanist my playing is done at church on Sunday. I'm under the wing of the Holy Comforter there when the so-called "sacred madness" hits!

Graphs by Vaughn Proctor

Family News

Every once in a while I bump into one of those completely delightful situations that has to be recorded. I was making one of those Newspaper in the Classroom presentations for the Record when I got the first inkling.

I had asked students in a class at La Canada School what newspapers they read and interspersed with answers of the Record, Santa Barbara News Press and Los Angeles Times was one that I didn't recognize.

Kathy Domingos told me on clarification that she and her family read the Family News. A few hours and a couple of telephone calls later I learned there was indeed a Family News publication, published regularly by John J. Haggerty, Sr., of Santa Barbara. Circulation is about 75 and the Domingos family at 921 W. Alden Ave. is among about 20 recipients in the Lompoc Valley area.

Haggerty is a retired veteran of 27 years service on the Santa Barbara Fire Department. He began his little publication a number of years ago when the size of the growing family posed difficulties for communications.

How large is the clan counting cousins, aunts, uncles and so forth? The number is only approximate, but Haggerty said they had a picnic in Santa Maria last year and a head count showed 230 persons of all ages on hand.

Copies of Family News go mainly to relatives in California, but one goes to Texas, one to Pennsylvania, one to New York and one to Idaho. Copies also go to a recipient in Scotland and another in Ireland.

Haggerty says it's just to keep the large family from drifting apart.

The March 1972 issue (offset lithography reproduction) is devoted almost entirely to pictures. There's one of "Patty" Haley (Mrs. Roger Gordon) taken at the Daly Ranch in about 1925; another of John Haggerty, Jr., taken in about 1937.

Details of how the family got started escape me because I didn't intend to do a complete biography. Haggerty did say however that some of the beginnings were with six families that settled in Lompoc from Ireland in the early 1900s.

In the most recent issue of Family News, dated January 1973, Haggerty

chronicles "Happy New Year!!!". The wildest gathering of the Christmas season took place on Christmas Eve at the J. J. Haggerty, Sr., home when the power fuses blew and left 15 grandchildren, 10 parents, two uncles, one guest, two grandparents, one nervous dog and Santa Claus in complete darkness for four hours.

Here is another sample chosen at random from the latest edition of the publication: Theresa Huyck of the Bill and Doty Huyck combination, is sporting a diamond these days. Jennifer Dimock Sousa reports that they had 10 inches of snow back in New York over Christmas. Bob and Pat Haggerty of Manhattan Beach have a Chevy Impala now and promise that they will visit Santa Barbara soon.

Thanks to Kathy Domingos I learned about this fine family and old J.J.'s way of keeping the family spirit intact despite time and distance. Absolutely delightful.

Rhyme time

RAINS WITHOUT DRAINS
MAINLY CAUSE PAINS

In the winter we're astounded
By the water that's impounded
At our City's intersections
when it rains.

Soon the crossing planks are
floating,
Autos hit them, motor-boating,
Water flies in all directions
when it rains
When a City's intersections
have no drains.

—Eugene McAllister

Your elected representatives...

U.S. Senator Alan Cranston (D)
4241 New Senate Office Bldg.
Washington D.C. 20515

U.S. Senator John Tunney (D)
452 Old Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20510

Congressman Charles M. Teague (R)
1414 Longworth Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20515

Congressman William Ketchum (R)
1414 Longworth Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20515

State Senator Robert Lagomarsino (R)
State Capitol
Sacramento, Calif. 95814

State Assemblyman
W. Don MacGillivray (R)
State Capitol
Sacramento, Calif. 95814

Yesteryears

February 17, 1928

A Well Baby Conference will be held at the Library building Tuesday, from 10 until 3 o'clock, when children from one month to six years of age will be weighed and measured and given a thorough physical examination under the direction of Dr. Lillian Kositz, of Los Angeles of the State Board of Health.

Dr. W. W. Robbins, member of the staff of the State Agricultural College at Davis, and specialist in the culture of sugar beets, addressed the beet growers of the Lompoc Valley at Foresters hall last Wednesday. There was unusual interest in this meeting and the attendance was large.

The Santa Barbara Woman's Club is extending an invitation to the members of all clubs in the County Federation to be their guests on Wednesday March 7th at 3:00 p.m. at Lobero Theatre, Santa Barbara.